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STATE OF WISCONSIN

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR. For the blessions of health, peace and pres-perity accorded to the prople of Wisconsin the past year, and for the progress made in all that contributes to advance our material and moral welfare, it is fitting that we should reverently return thanks unto Almighty God.

Now, therefore, I. Jeremiah M. Rusk, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, conforming to the proclamation of the president of the United

that the poor be generously remembered.

Indiestimony whereof, I have bereunte set my hand fand caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin 40 be affixed. Done at the capital, in Great Seal Madison, this 12th day of November 1 in the year of our Lord one. ber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

By the governor:
ERNST G. TIMME, Secretary of State.

THE SOUTHERN STYLE. A telegram from Atlanta says that in Elberton, one of the most populous towns in a county of the same name in ed by the unanimous sentiment of the Georgia-a young man named Patrick neighborhood, he would have been Henry voted for Harmson. Mr. Henry starved in an alleged prison or drowned had always been known as a staunch in an attempt to escape destruction by a democrat but differing from President pack of bloodbounds, without benefit of Cleveland on the tariff question, he rast clergy. In those days of high southern been ledged in jail for coatempt of the only republican vote in the town. For breaking the record of Elberton as a time for repentance that did that medecolld democratic town the young man viel individual who was thrown from his was publicly cowhided by the indignant horse and killed; but for some reason

The intelligence conveyed in this tele- i said. gram is very suggestive in a variety of ways. In the first place it shows the advantages of an heroic remedy for recalcitrant individuals who persist in entertaining views of their own, and in adhering to them under the most adverse circumetances. Oan more obnoxious and intollerable conduct be conceived than that of a person who conceives that he knows more than all his friends and neighbors united and is disposed to let them know that he will not acquiesce in their views? What are majorities for if they are not to be obeyed? Here is a community whose members had ananimovely toted the democratic ticket before the war--they had unanimously important element of success when by fought for democratic ideas during the the application of such means as are war and they have unanimously cast their ballots for democratic candidates since the war, until this young man, Patrick Henry, with a boldness which savored of presumption, and a thoughtlessness which was practical imbeculity a zeason entirely inadequate, and instigated by the devil, voted the radical ticket. Everybody can readily see that each conduct could not be winked at; and as the worst diseases are the most contagious, so this villianous and diabolical action might have many imitators if this independence were not nipped in its inception. The ready tion by the gentlemanly inhabitants of and friends in Elberton, Elberton county, Elberton cannot excite too great admiration. It shows the readiness with which they can perceive a critical an souteness of intellect which enables vice reform, basing all their complimen a them to detect fature dangers and a willingness to apply remedies from which Pearson, of New York city. He is the more sensitive and temporizing sou's would criminally shrink. Every age of in postmaster of New York, and also exthe world has had its heroes whom posterity has reverenced for their courage, their fortitude, their escrifices or their achievments; but it contains no record of a more marked devotion to duty or of a more heroic effort to protect an inherited reputation than this simple not of the people of Elberton in cowhiding Mr.

Now let me say to you that my sun-inlaw, Mr. Pearson, who is the postmaster of New York, accepted the position quints my advise and protest. He was offered the presidency of a bank, with a

the people of Elberton is cowhiding Mr.

Henry.

The most open-heatted and liberalminded person in the whole United
States will fail to find the slightest justification or extenuation in Mr. Henry's
reason for his inexplicable conduct. If
the natures of great men are analyzed, and
their environments duly considered, there
will be seen some appropries or circum—

officeed the presidency of a bank, with a
much seight as I receive: I thought it
was a much better settlement for
his wife and children. I desired
him to take the place. But
George Jones of the New York Times,
Mr. Curtis, of Harper's Weekly, Mr.
Godkin, of the Evening Post, and others, said to Mr. Pierson that their issue
had been made upon his return, and that
if he would leave them and resign they
would not have the point they wished to would not have the point they wished to stand upon. The matter being left to his good feeling, Mr. Pearson concluded to will be seen some purposes or circumstances which will explain and palliate what would otherwise seem incongruous or reprehensible. The ambition of Caesar, the cruelty of Commodus, the barbarities of Alva, the avarice of Marlborough and the egotism of Napoleon are instances which will occur to the mind of every reader, in which particular obcots to be accomplished offered reasons n extenuation of their apparently un. worthy schemes. But the offense of Mr. Henry was far more hamous and inexcusable than any which history records; for the telegram states that he could not concur in President Cieveland's views regarding the tariff. Did Mr. Henry-sho had always voted their democratic tieset, not know that he was guilty of hearsy and treason in the most flagrant forms? Was be not contorous that he was doing violence to a colous that he was doing yiolence to a bigger procession tuan say that preceded branded with the "Blue Cross" and conrollineal tradition which was ten-fold the election. That man is the choice of taken Harland's famous receiped to procession tuan and that preceded the "Blue Cross" and conmore sacred to friends and beighbors the people by a pretty large majority, for making buckwheat cakes, graham than any religion which they might proand corn mad mulling. than any religion which they might profess? Was his mind so obtase as not to
realize that his eccentricity would arouse
the integrate and the is therefore each first to all the
bonors that may be conterred on him by
both of the great and all of the little
parties. Of himself, he is just one man,
but a man of excellent judgment and
ability. As the chief representative of
the majority of the votors of this country, he is a larger man than any King or
know these things he should have been
lemperor, or Carr, or all of them togeththan any religion which they might pro-

whipped for his ignorance; it he did er, with the addition of a few Queens know them, it was right that he should Primans be punished for his obstreperousness In any view of the case there were manifested on the part of the community an soute sense of justice, a respect for the opinions of anosstors and and a contempt for demoralizing unnovations which entitle its inhabitants to the ad newspapers good to give them a threshmiration and reverence of their fellow

beings of the human race. And the apprehension which a liberty- Following the line of thin; h: taken by loving people would inevitably enter- the Gazetta a few days ago, the Milwau tain at the introduction of new ideas and theo Sentinel says: "There is a chance novel theories in their midst must not now, to estimate the value of the cabinat be overlooked. They may appear in appointment is its effect on the vote of ment.

innocent guise; they may come noiseless

their revolutionary objects and charac-

ter, yet they are often fraught with dis-

aster and destruction to the existing

order of things. Even in the north may

be seen illustrations of the dangers at-

where puritablem held's continual car-

niyal; where every inhabitant must be

member, and where the "nigger" wes

prising that the democrats of Elberton, where they see such results of tolerating

alien ideas, take prompt and efficient

Not only was the action of this chiv-

alric people in such an emergency to be

commended, but it was really remark-

able for its generous mildness. Less than

a generation ago, for the monstrous of-

tense of which Mr. Henry stood convict-

orvilization the sinner often had no more

the clergyman who diagnosed his case

"Between the saddle and the ground He morey sought and morey found."

At the present time these same south

ern gentlemen with a consideration born

of humane and noble impulses, do not

practice indiscriminate mutilation and

slaughter: but they simply enforce their

lessons in politics and morality with the

gentle cowhide, which it cannot be

doubted always convinces the party in

Further conclusions might be drawn

from this incident which is full of sug-

gestions. For instance, it contains a

lesson which might be adopted with

profit by republicans. How entirely do

the members of this party disregard an

adopted by their political apponents in

munities of the south, they might solidify

many a northern town for the republican

candidates; and it is probable that, in

their stupidity, no member of this party

has over thought of the scheme. Fortu-

nately, however, in the late campaign

success was achieved without the neces-

sity of looking for novel devices; but in

our rejoicings and exultations, let it not

be torgotten that while Caesar had his

Brutus, and Charles the First his Crom-

well the modern Patrick Henry found

his avenging spirit among bis neighbors

The mugwaumps have had very much

simply on one case—that of Postmaster

con-in-law of Thomas L. James, former-

postmaster general. The other day Mr.

James contributed to the Boston Herald

a paragraph on the Pearson case that

So all the support and praise the

mugwumps have given Cleveland is

founded on one single place of a reten-

tion of a republican in office. There.

then, is no doubt, that if Mr. Pearson

had been bounced as all republican post-

masters were, the mugwamps would have

Quite a number of democratio papers

are taking the election of General Har-

rison with remarkably good grace; or it

Cleveland. The New York Graphic,

Now if Benjamin Harrison comes to

Even the New York Times, the bitter-

est opponent General Harrison had dur-

ing the campaign, now coplesses that he

is a man of large ability, of exception-

democratic, comes up smiling and says:

New York this town ought to have a

renounced Cleveland.

to say in inver of Cleveland a

will be read with interest:

the more refined and cultivated com-

error that the tariff is a tax.

measures to prevent their sproud?

Innesville

the state. New York has two members and unannouned, and give no sign of of Oleveland's cabinet, and the state is republican; Massschusetts is in the cab- | Henry met and it gives an increased republican majority; Michigan is in the cabinet and its republican plurality is increased; Wisconsin is in the cabinet, and even, tending such carelessness and passivity. Dane county went republish. Dela-It is only a few years since Boston was the home of bigotry and fanaticism, almost captured the state. Only Arkensas, with Pen Electric Garland, stood by the administration." But even Arkansas only got there in a hobbling condition.

an abolitionist and an orthodox church worshiped as a superior being. But Au editorial item from the columns of the bars were unwittingly let down, and Milwankee Sentinel: A local Sanday the barriers, in an evil moment, were paper says that "the names of F. T. burned away. Unaccountable as it Day, Horace Rublee, W. A. Nowell, Cap-States, do appoint

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1888,
as a day of Thanksgiving and preise, and I recommend that on that day the people of Wisconsin abstain from laber, and, meeting in their places of worship, give thanks to the Surreme Ruler for his kindness and mercy, and transparent to and made their homes among the Ruler for his kindness and mercy, and made their homes among the Rubles wants no connection with the Rubles wants no connection with the ton and made their homes among the Rublee wants no connection with the bigots and fanatios of that city; a city postmastership except to have his mail which gave Mr. Cleveland ten thousand | promptly and quickly dolivered. The same it thinks is true of some of the majority in the late election. Is it surother persons mentioned

Concerning the cabinet, the Ohioago Journal makes a suggestion in this wise: If President-elect Harrison wants to show that he has no sympathy with the anarchists-and the Chicago vote shows that they have no sympathy with himhe can express his feelings by the official notice that he may take of Governor Rusk, of Wisconsin, who exhibited his pluck at the Milwaukee sparchist riots in May, 1886."

The world moves, and is moving right on. Keely, the motor man, has court. Those who have done so much reading about the Keely motor being ready to begin its perpetual motion, will be relieved to think that Keely Is where be belongs.

Killed Himself.

DANDERY, Conn., Nov. 19.—William Murphy, about 40 years of ago, formerly a C., B. & Q. engineer, committed suicide late Sunday night by means of morphica at the police station where he had secured. lodging under the name of Frank Reed. Murphy had a sister residing in Eigh. III. and some time age a brotter named Frank Murphy committed suicide on account of the loss of \$5,000 in a New York gambling

Sr. Louis, Nov. 19.—A joint convention of the Butchers' National Protective Association and the International Range Association will assemble in this city on Tuesday noxt. Fifteen thousand cattle raisors and 8,000 persons engaged in the slaughtering, packing or aching of fresh monts will be copresented at the convention.

Burnod. Naw York, Nov. 10.—Fire Saturday night at Nos. 512-514 Broadway caused a loss to A. Lanfer & Co., hat manufacturers, of \$100.009; Florsky & Simon, men's neckwoor, \$10,000, and August 13cos., manufacturers of boy's ciothing \$24,000. The building was injured to the extent of \$5,400.

A Noted Physician's Sudden Death New York, Nov. 19.—Dr. H. B. Sands, the eminent surgeon, died of apoplexy Sun-day while in his carriage returning from a visit to a patient. He was 50 years old. Among his most noted recent cases were those of General Grant, Roscoo Conkling and Dr. Agnew.

Fatally Scalded.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.—A boiler exploded on the lumber yards of George Crawford, due to insufficiency of water, probably fatally scalding William Messenger, engineer, and Peter Maguire, fireman. Both men are said to have been intoxicated at the time.

Killed by a Bursting Milistone. MEMPHIS, Tonn., Nov. 19.—A millstone in Cunningham & Galloway's grist mill, at Galloway's Station, Tonn., burst Friday ovening, instantly killing Oliver Wilder and seriously injuringing Mr. Cunningham, one of the firm. The mill was wreeked.

The Question of Sackville's Successor LONDON, Nov. 19.—Parliament will be questioned on Monday with reference to the appointment of a successor to Lord Sackville as British Minister to Washing. ton. On Thursday will be brought up. On Thursday the fisheries dispute

Planing Mill Burned. Entr., Pa., Nov. 10.—Fire Saturday night destroyed Constable Brothers' planing-

Loss, \$35,000; no insurance. On man is reported seriously injured. Broken Out Afream

Sr. Louis, Nov. 10.—Dispatches from the capital of the Chickasaw Nation at a late hour says that the trouble between Governor Guy and the Byrd flation have broken out afresh, and a conflict will surely follow. A light occurred Sunday between some of Guy's friends and fol-lowers of Eyrd, in which one of the latter was killed.

A Mississippi Steamer Slaks. New Orleans, Nov. 19.—The steamer Maud M. Fish sunk at midnight Saturday night at Gould's landing, twenty miles be low the city. She was valued at \$10,000 insured in Cincinnati companies. Mat

John Fox was lost. AMERICAN FAT STOCK SHOW. For the above gathering to be held at

Chicago Nov. 13th to 24th. Special exoursion tickets will besold by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., at a fare and a third for round trip with fifty cents added for admission ticket. Will sell might be put in this way, that they don't Nov. 12, 14, 16, 19, 21 and 23, Return seem [to feel had over the defeat of tickets good within five days from and including date of sale.

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ally pure character, and will make a good president. So it seems that it does some newspapers good to give them a thrush-tig.

A paor unfortunate in Milwankee is said to have sneezed himself to deate.

Alas! poor oreature, hving in the light of the nineteenth century and never beard of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Well. this is more than Egyptian darkness.

Elegant is the display of all the lates novelties in millinery, feathers, birds and wings at Archie Reid's millinery depart-

THE WAGES OF SIN.

W. King Shot Dead by a Woman at Omaha.

THE VICTIM HIGHLY CONNECTED.

The Murderess Chaims to Have Roca Wrongod Wife, While the Friends of the Dead Man Say She Was Only His Discarded Mistress.

DEADLY REVENGE.

ONADA, Nov. 19.—Harry W. King, Jr., was the victim of a terrible tragedy enacted in this city Saturday morning. A few weeks ago Browning, King & Co., the woll-known clothiers of Chicago and elsowhere, opened a branch hero. Henry W., the son of one of the proprietors, has been boarding at the Paxton Hotel with his wife. At 7:30 o'clock a fair-haired, lady-like woman arrived from fair-indred, lady-like woman arrived from Chicago and registered as Mrs. H. W. King, Jr., and proceeded to the victim's room. Calling him to the door a conversation ensued, she upbraiding him, while he urged her to go away and leave him. She finally said with tears in her eyes: "Harry, will you take me to breakfast? I mean you no harm." He repulsed her roughly and started for the elevator. She followed, and overtaking him droug revolves and shot, him in ing him drew a revolver and shot him is ing thin drow a revolver and shot him in the mouth. He staggered away, she followed and fired three more shots, when he foll down stairs leading to the retunda, dying immediately. She rushed after him with the smoking revolver in her hand, and, kneeling by his side, soubed: "I've murdered my husband." Judge Brewer, of the United States District Court, and many guests, were over witnesses.

many guests, were eye witnesses.

The murderess in an interview in the jail said she came here with the deterjail said she came here with the deter-mination to do nothing else than to bring her husband to justice. When she mot him in the hote, parler he refused to listen to her and took her by the threat, threatening to choke her to death. This provoked her, and she concluded to call the revolver into service. The revolver had been tested and found perfect before it came into her possession she said. "Then you have been assisted in this undertaking?" asked the reporter.

undertaking?" asked the reporter.
"My father never refused to lend me assistance, even when a child at school, and le lives to-day. Does that explain?"
Saturday afternoon the woman said her home was in Cleveland, O., where her parents now reside in very poor circumstances, but in the evening she claimed to be the daughter of a retired capitalist of Chicago. She was married to King in Quincy, Ill., about five years ago, where the couple became so heavily involved in debt, she says, that ner husband had to leave the town. King then went to Chicago and shortly afterward sent for her. In that city they lived natil about four weeks ago when her husband forsook her to marry Miss Duffy, of Louisiana, Mo.

Louisiana, Mo.
St. Louis, Nov. 19.—A few weeks since a special dispatch from Louisiana, Mo., appeared in the Post-Dispatch, of this city, appeared in the Post-Inspaces, of this ciry, announcing the marriage of Henry W. King, Jr., to a lady at that place. The marriage was a secret and it is thought the divorced wife had just learned of it when the tragedy followed. Members of the firm of Browning, King & Co, here refuse to talk.

Curcago, Nov. 19.—The father of young line who was killed in Curba, in a talk

King, who was killed in Omaha, in a talk with a reporter positively denied the statement that his son had been shot by the divorced wife of the young man. "The woman who killed him was a Mrs. Boschler, woman who killed him was a Mrs. Beechler, who lives on Cass street," said the old gentheman. My son probably had some sort of relations with her before he left here for Omaha last July. Hearing Pittshungh, Pa., Nov. 19.—A Cloveland (O.) special to the Times regarding the woman Beechler, who killed Harry W. King in Omaha Saturday, says that he parents live in Cleveland in poor circumstances, and that Mrs. Maggie Beechler, mother of the murderess, told the chief of police the following story of her daughter's life and downfall:
"My daughter Lizzio Beechler first met King

poince the Johnving secty of the date, point and country hotel near Cleveland where she was working. He was a dashing young fellow and it was a case of mutual admiration. Soon after she went with him to Chicago from whonce she wrote saying that she had married King. Her letters were traquent and atways spoke of King in loving terms. About two years mgo she paid a visit to be family in Cloveland. King came for her and fasher returned with him to Chicago, taking with her a younger sister and her 2-year-old brother. Last spring I paid my daughter a visit-and found her living in splendid style and apparently happy. The tone of her letters never changed until a week ago when Lizzio wroth home saying she had had some trouble with her hasband. The next news I heard was the story of the murder."

A Big Vinduct Completed.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 10.—The mammeth new iron viaduct spanning the flats at ar D altitude of seventy-five feet and connoc altitude of seventy-five too and conting the south and cast sides of this city, was completed yesterday so that the first vehicle could cross. The structure will probably be formally opened to the public with appropriate exercises on the first day of December.

Profits of the Big Bridge. Profits of the Big Bridge.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 19.—The fifth annual report of the traffic on the Brooklyn bridge shows that during the last year 32,035,051 persons crossed the bridge. The running expenses for the year were \$516,034 and the receipts \$850,180. In the five years since the bridge was opened 114,251,191 passengers have crossed the bridge. The total profits in five years are \$1,322,263.

A Blg Tunnel Company Incorporated. Definite, Mich., Nov. 19.—The Detroit Tunnel Company was incorporated Satur day afterneen with a capital stock of \$1,500, 000, or more than half the cost of the proposed tunnel under the Detroit river. Luther Boccher, a wealthy capitalist of this city, is the principal shareholder. Worldow the tunnel will probably not be com menced until next spring.

A Fire-Bug's Work in Lima, O. Lima, O., Nov. 19.—Eleven fires have been-started here within a month by an in N cendiary. The person is believed to be a woman and an arrest will be made to-day Jorry Carney's house was fired and totally

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Ocl. W. K. Nelson, of Brooklyn, came home one evening, feeling a peculiar tightness in the chest. Before retiring, he tried to draw a long breath but found it almost impossible. He suffered four days from pneumonis, and the dectors gave him up. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Coasumption saved him and he is well to-dsy. Prentice & Evenson druggis HISS BENEDICT,

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PINANCIAL STRINGENCY RELIEVED.

the comptaints of delegates about the un-favorable financial exhibit that has been made and their mability to bear their own

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noon followed, and a list cross that committee was approved by a vote of 123 to 24. Mr. Powderly presented his side of the case in a long speech, and George Schilling, of Chicago, made a powerful speech for Barry, who was not admitted to the hull. Barry proposes to appeal to the media.

BARRY'S ANSWER.

District Assembly 74, of East Saginaw, was driven out of the order by the admir-istration, and not by him, as has been claimed, and that District Assembly 1, of Philadelphia, is represented here by mer chosen by a packed convention. He continues:

tinues:
 "This convention is no more free from loobying than the Minneapolis convention. All those who depend upon the present 'gang' who control the order from 'poverty palace' are here looking after their master's interests. It is more like a political gathering than a convention of labor reformers.'

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the court of his own local assembly."

He quotes the beard's report of his expulsion and refers to it as "in keeping with the other malicious falsehoods published by the General Executive Board' He denies ever having any thing to diwith the provisional committee and repeats that he was "expelled for telling the truth."

Heing charged with "plundering." he

Being charged with "plundering," he says: "I invite investigation of their actions and mine, and a court of law would be a good place for them to provide charge of plunder against me."

general treasury.

Although Barry's future actions are no yet clearly known the delegates and closs friends of Powderly profess to have m fear of any thing he may attempt to de If he undertakes to start a new order i can not be known how strong it will be he believes he will have a big per sonal following, and says the one thing that will be required in such an order will be strict honesty. Powderly is very strong in the General Assembly and will be asked to continue in-office. If allowed to select his own advisors and helpers he will undoubtedly accept.

A Narrow Escape.

The most beautiful woman in New York takes Vinegar Bitters to clear ther

Pear's Scap is the most clogant toilet

will undoubtedly accept.

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appeal to the public.

BITS OF INFORMATION. A Brief Statement of Interesting Facts Gathered by Mail and Telegraph. MONDAY NOVEMBER 19. Wabash, Ind., will be lighted by natura PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRISTING COM RISY OF JANUARILLE, WIS., TERMS: DAILY \$6 OF PER TEAR. PAYABLE MONTHLY. WEEKLY. \$150 PER YEAR CASH IN ADVINOR. NICHOLAS HMITH. PRESIDENT ras after this week.

The Franciscan sisters, of Springfield, Ill., are about to establish a hospital at Green Bay. Wis.

Trustee Tourin, of Chatham County, Tenn, has fled, leaving a shortage in his accounts of \$7,000. The National Educational Association will meet in Nashville, Tenn., in annual session next July.

There is a feeling of uneasiness throughout Germany owing to the belief that Russia is preparing for war. Grass on the ranges in the vicinity of Albuquerque, N. M., is short, and a hard winter on cattle is expected.

The trustees of Columbia College have decided upon building an annex to the college which shall be for women. Harvard College is fitting out an expedition to Poru in charge of eminent astronomers to study the southern heavens.

The wages of 1,400 men employed at the furnaces at Sharon, Pa., have voluntarily been advanced ten and fifteen cents per PINANCIAL STRINGENCY RELIEVED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 19.—The financial condition of the Knights of Labor was under discussion in the session of the Assembly Sunday foreneon. It came up through a resolution providing for mileage for delegates at the rule of four cents per indo each way. It was not the intention to consider this matter until all other important business has been completed, but the complaints of delegates about the un-Prosident Carnot has authorized the ostablishment of a steamship mail service between France and the west coast of

Africa. In a fit of insanity the son of Porterfield Brooke, a farmer near Staunton, Va., shot and killed his father and then committed suicide.

Frod J. Stewart, former postmaster at Newburg, Mich., was convicted of em-bezzlement Saurday and serienced to six months' imprisonment. President Fitzgerald, of the Irish Nation-

President Fitzgerald, of the frish National Lengue of America, has issued an appeat for funds to support the Parnell case before the English commission.

J. B. Wishenderff, a Chattanooga (Tenn.) bookkeeper, has disappeared. His employers claim that he took with him several thousand dollars belonging to thom.

The Grand Jury at Logan, Ia., has found six indictments ugainst P. & W. Caldwell, who were connected with the banks at Woodbine and Logan that failed last summer.

favorable financial exhibit that has been made and their inability to bear their own expenses while here, made it necessary for something to be done to stay the tide of discontent. The mileage resolution urged the necessity of the assembly paying this class of expenses if the delogates were to be kept here until the work was complete. Secretary Turner made a statement of the money received and disbursed since the 1st of November, showing that within the last menth nearly \$5,000 had come into his hands, \$120 of which came from the organization of new local assemblies. Several delogates placed at the disposal of the assembly the funds in the treasury of their district organizations. Those offerings were soon followed by etters, and at the end of two hours nearly \$150,000 had been placed at the disposal of the General Executive Board. District Assembly No. 300, composed of glass-blowers alone, offered \$100,000. To provent the delegates from leaving the city until the final adjournment, the scoretary was instructed not to pay the mileage untill the last day. The action means the expenditure of about \$15,000.

The remainder of the forenoon was devoted to the question of restricting immi-Michael Rinchart, who murdered Joseph W. Robinson September 13 at Winnung, Ind., was convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to the penitentlary for life.

The loss caused by fire on board the steamer Sandvington at Charleston, S. C., on Friday night is estimated at \$50,000, mostly on the cotton with which the vessel was leaded.

sol was leaded.

King Milea has offered to confirm the right of ex-Queen Natalie to the title of majesty provided she foregoes her intended protest to the European courts and And remainder of the forences was devoted to the question of restricting immigration. The Committee on the Good of the Order reported unfavorably on a resolution that the General Assembly should take use them in regard to the immigration. admits the legality of the divorce.

A Manchester (Mass.) man has began suit against Rev. Dr. Burlot, the well-known Boston divine, for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained because of the reckless driving of the dector's conchinan. the Order reported university, should take up steps in regard to the immigration laws. An amendment was enfored that the assembly had no sympathy with the movement to restrict immigration, and then a spirited debate followed. The conservative delegates all spoke in favor of the resolution when the question came to a vote. The amendment was lost and the report of the committee was adopted by about a two-thirds majority.

As soon as the alternoon session was called to order the Committee on Grievances and Apneals reported upon the Barry case, unanimously sustaining the action of the Executive Board in expelling him. A debute leasting the ontire afternoon followed, and at its close the report Fred S. Sinpson, who abscended from Tacema, W. T., a few days are with \$12,-000 of the Northern Pacific Express Company's money, was caught in British Columbia and the entire sum was recovered. Iumbia and the entire sum was recovered.

An aerial orchestra of enormous aedian-harps and pipes, which the wind is to play by means of ingenious mechanical devices, is to be placed on the top of the Eiffel Tower, now in process of building in

Capture of a Noted Desperado. Capture of a Noted Desperado.

CHALLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Alexander Messer, one of the notorious Hatheld murderers, has been avrested and brought to this city by Detective Gibson. Messer was one of the gang who in August, 1882, lied the three McCoy boys to trees and shot them to death. He at once left the county and had not been seen until two weeks ago. Messer is about fifty-two years of age and has a wife and six children who live in Lincoln County. He has dren who live in Lincoln County. He has killed twenty-seven men since the war and was recognized as one of the leaders of the

Hatfleld outlaws. Hathlest themselves the historias of the water-works contractor who has built water-works in twenty-two cities since 1985, on account of the tightness of the moneymarket has turned ever his business to syndicate with will complete all the work, sell the bonds and turn over the surplus to Mr. Buttock. The assets amount to about \$4,00,000, and there are loans against Mr. Buttock of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. Mr. Bullock of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. Found Dead.

appeal to the public.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 10.—Late Sunday afternoon T. B. Barry gave to the press a long article explaining his position and repeating his former statements against the Powderly administration. He says:

"The Ceneral Assembly of the Knights of Laber is not a fuir representative gathering of the industrial classes of the order. The most mascrapelous method have been reserved to in order to prevent men who were known to be in any way opposed to the administration from being elected as representatives to this convention. Records were madipulated and changed in the general office and membership credited to administration districts and representatives seated in the convention who had as legal right to seats therein and representatives who were inwuffly elected denied a sent in the convention. Clerks in the general effices were engaged in manipulating records and selecting local assemblies that were known to be opposed to the administration in order that steps might be taken to prevent them from having representation at this convention. Lincaster, N. H., Nov. 19.—Rev. Charles J. Hendlov, rector of St. Paul's Church and grand prolate of the Grand Commander of Knights Templar in New Hampshire, was found dead in his chamber at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, having succession to nonlay. In proof of his assertion he claims that District Assembly 74, of East Saginaw.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

convention of labor reformers.

He then takes up Powderly's general definial of his charges and references his ability to prove all he has said, chaiming that Powderly knows this and feare to let him address the general assembly. He recites the law of the order to prove that he has not been given a fair trial, and says he proved his charges before the Minneapolis convention, but was ruled out by "the caucus and ringrule practiced by them and their followers." He says of his trial by the General Executive Beard, whom he had accused of wrong-doing, that "the constitution disqualifies interested parties, and with all the brazer offrentery that they are endowed with they surely will not claim that they were not interested, incompetent and unfit to sti in judgment when they themselves were the accused villains." Further along he says: "Powderly himself admitted that there was but one way in which a person could be expelled, and that was through the court of his own local assembly."

He quotes the board's report of his expulsion and refers to it as "in keeping May, 62%; sumples of No. 2, 56c, and No. 3, 46 650c.

DAHLEY—Market firm. Sample lots about 526,70c for No. 3, and 46,60c for No. 4.

Miss Point—Market moderately active and higher. Prices ranged at 3:4,73214,87½ for cash; \$14,706,14,80 for November; \$14,706,14,80 for January, and \$15,002,15,10 for May.

LAND—Market fairly active and higher. Quotations ranged at \$3:30,8,35 for cash; \$3,308,35 for cash; \$3,308,35 for cash; \$3,308,35 for January, and \$8,024,46,840 for May.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.

WHEAT—Weak and ke lower and more active. No. 2 Red December, \$1,09,462,109½; January, \$1,13,13,461,125; February, \$1,13; March, \$1,113; May, \$1,103,61,125; February, \$1,23; March, \$1,113; May, \$1,103,61,10 12-16; Jane, \$1,144.

Coin—Febry active and Mc lower, weak. Old Mixed Western, 49,551e.

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Phoysions—Beet quict. Pinte Moss, \$2,50,60,00; Entra do., \$1,00,61,01. Lard strong and wanted; Steun-rendered, \$8,53.

Live Stock.
CHICACO, Nov. IT.
CATTLE-Market only moderately active and
prices steady. Quotations ranged at \$1.75@
5.25 for good to choice and extra shipping
Stockers: \$2.25@4.05 for common to good do.;
\$2.00@3.50 for burchers' Steers; \$2.25@2.75 for
Stockers; \$2.15@3.10 for Feeders; \$2.10@3.10 for
Texans; \$2.25@4.60 for Westerus; \$1.50@2.75 for
Covs. and \$1.50@2.50 for inferior mixed stock
and Bulls. their charge of plunder against me."
He closes with a denial of the charge that he had not been a member of the or dor since last spring, having been a member of a lapsed local, and that he has fraudulently obtained money from the general treasury.

and Bulls.

HOGS-Market rather quiet and weak, but prices 5e higher. Sales ranged at 83,2368,50 for light; \$5,206.55 for rough packing; \$5,206.45 for mixed, and \$5,206.55 for heavy packing and shipping lots. Beecham's Pills not like magic on a

weak stomach.

Coing Down fill. There are more ways than one of going down hill. Besides rolling over a precipice, rashing down a toboggan slide and other methods from more in the process. down hill. Besides rolling over a preopice, rushing down a toboggan slide and
other methods, you may, if you neglect
to rectify an erratic digestion, discipline
a rebellious liver, and restore a regular
habit of the bowels, rapidly descend an
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the attendant of disease, inherent in the
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maladies, the Bitters has ever proved a
reliable means of remedying it, through
the medium of improved digestion. The
Bitters corre malarial complatots, rheu-

HIS TROUBLES BEGIN.

The President-Elect Figuring on the Selection of Advisors.

A TRIP TO NEW YORK CONTEMPLATED.

Letter to a Southern Centleman-Cor gressman Cannon Interviewed—The Binckburn-Rucker Controversy Grows Heated.

EARRISON'S TROUBLES BEGIN.
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The Tribum's Indianapolis special sayes: General Harrison is debating whether he will go to New York next mouth or summon the Eastern leaders to coulder with him here. The situation here and in New York is identical as in both Ceneral Harrison has more friends than he may be able to satisfy, according to their estimate of their services, and fully comprehending that breakers are ahead, he seeks concept of action on the part of those whose advice he will doubtless give we ght. He is credited with having solved the difficult problem by intimating a desire to have his supporters agree on candidates for the important offices, and when they have done so, those whom they put forward will probably receive the plums. Several conferences have been held this week, and the names suggested are under consideration. the names suggested are under considera

tion. The admission of Dakota as two States is assured if General Harrison's views are atthered to. A. C. Meilette, the Provision of Governor of South Dakota, who called al Governor of South Dakota, who called upon the President-elect Saturday, feels confident of this, and says he did not mention the Dakota question to General Harrison, because "we know how it feels on the subject and what his desires are. He drafted the original bill to admit Dakota as two States, and that is what we seek. He is in accord with his party and will favor shelr admission. The sentiment in favor of admission is overwhelming and Dakota will be two States inside of two years."

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ILRINSON AND THE SOUTH.

MEMPHS, Torn., Nov. 19.—A few days ago Colonel J. W. Jefferson, a prominent business man and planter, who commanded a Michigan regiment during the war, wrote to President-elect Harrison asking him to indicate, as far as he might properly do so, the probable policy of his administration toward the Seuth. The following answer was received and was made public Sueday:

ministration coward was received and was made public Sunday:
"INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11.—Colonel J. W. Jegisson, Memphis, Tenn.—My Dear Sir: Your kind letter of Kovember 9 has been received and I am glad to know that the result of the election brought satisfaction to an army comnucle living in the South. I notice what you say about the situation there and assure you that I appreciate its gravity and have the most sincere desire to be well informed both as temen and addists it the South. I do most sincere desire to be well informed both as tomen and addists it the South. I do most sincere desire to be well informed both as tomen and addists it the South. I do most sincere desire to be well informed both as tower whole people without reference to State lines, and I shall be glad to have the friendly advice and co-operation of the law-abiding and conservative people in all the States. Very truly yours,

MRS. HARRISON'S TASK.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Benjamir Harrison has replied to all the telegrams and letters of congratulation she has received on her lusband's election to the Presidency by darny letters in her own

ceived on her husband's election to the Presidence; by dainty letters in her own hand. Several have been received in this city and she has not once complained of her task, but accounts it a proud privilege to be in communication with her friends

to be in communication with her ribbar to her personally icrown or unknown.

QUAY IS CONFIDENT.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 10.—Senator Quay-chairman of the Republican National Committee, authorizes the following statement of the fixtuation in the lower parameter of the next Congress:

"We have the House of Representatives by matter of the sectionic, and possibly by matters of the sectionic."

"We have the House of Representatives by a majority of five certainly, and possibly by the content of Congressional States. As to the Democratic threats the Democratic Governors of States will refuse to certify the election of Republicans to the Cloric of the House, and he will refuse to place our people on the roll, we do not care what the Democratic Governors or the Cloric of the House may do. They are not dealing with children and old women. The Republicat party will held, with a mailed hand, all that it won on Nevember 6."

New Your, Nov. 10.—A special to the

New Your, Nov. 16.—A special to the San from Localville says: The first thing Senator Blackburn saw in the papers yeater merning was the dispatch from Denver, in which Judge Rucker said that his interview with the President was correctly reported. "That man," said the Senator, "is a liar and a fool, and the first time I meet him I intend to kick him as he deserves. I owe an apology to the President for presenting him, and God owes an apology to mankind for creating him. He seems to have started in to do some dirty work for the Republicans, and he is doing it like a veteran. The President said nothing disparaging about Hill or Grant, though the names were mentioned. This is outrageous, and Rucker, who is a former Kentuckian, deserves the consure of all honest men.

consure of all honest men.

New York, Nov. 10.—A special to the World from Denver says that Judge Rucker, when shown Seator Blackburn's remarks, said: "I will not attempt to measure ability with the distinguished Senator in bar-room billingsgate in which he indulges. But the matural friends of the Sanator and myself will hereby understood that I shall be in the nointhorhood. msure of all honest mun Grain and Provisions.

CHEAGO, Nov. 17.

FLOUR-Market quiet and dult. Spring Patonts, \$6.75 (2.718) Balters', \$1.226 (2.25) Winters, \$1.2

one were effered bim, but that he such touder has been made nor does he expect that one will be."

CONGRESSMAN CANNON TALKS.

DANVILLE, I.I., Nov. 10.—In an interview with Congressman Cannon he stated to a representative of the United Press that a Republican House of Representatives would cause a proper reduction of the turiff, maintaining at all times the American system of protection, yet money enough will be raised to pay the public debt, make improvements, and pay a just pension to CONGRESSMAN CANNON TALKS. raised to pay the public debt, make improvements, and pay a just pension to every soldier, who risked his life in the late war. Dakota will be admitted as two States, together with Mentana, Washington and Idabo. Regarding his candidacy for the Speakership Mr. Camon had nothing to say. ing to say.

Changed its Gauge.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19.—The Connection Valley railroad, from this city to Coshocton, a distance of 115 miles, completed the work of changing from a narrow-gauge to a standard gauge Sanday. Passenger traffic will be uninterrupted and freight traffic will be resumed in a day or two.

Failure in the Jewelry Trade. Curcago, Nov. 19.—Raphael & Nowman manufacturing jewclers, failed Saturday, with assets and liabilities approximating \$15,000. Most of the creditors are in the

Promptnass.

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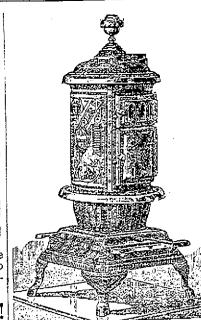
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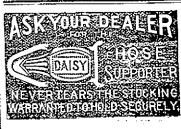
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THE POSTAL SERVICE. Changes Made in Fourth Class Offices During President Cleveland's Term. Washington, Nov. 19.—The annual re-ort of the First Assistant Postmasterport of the First Assistant Postinastor. General Stavensor shows that during the last fiscal year fourth-class post-masters were appointed as follows: On resignations and commissions oxplred, 6,521; on removals, 1,24; on deaths year 1,645 post-offices were discontinued. The report shows that there were \$21 post-offices established, and 145 more discontinued, during the year than during the previous year. The increase in the whole number of post-offices is shown to have been 2.213.

of post-offices is shown to have been 3,213, as against 1,543 for the year 1887. There was an increase of 100 or more post-offices in each of the following States: North Carolina, 158; Texas, 138; Virginia, 126; Kentucky, 126; Alabama, 106; California, 106; West Virginia, 106; Arkansas, 104; Pennsylvania, 100.

Washinoron, Nov. 19.—A list has been prepared at the Post-office Department showing that between December 1 and the end of Clevoland's term eighty commissions of postmasters appointed by President Arthur will expire. The list includes every State, New York, of course, leading. The salaries of those offices range from \$1,500 to \$3,400 per year.

Report of the Congressional Investigation Committee.
Washington, Nov. 19.—One of the most

tion Investigation Committee. This report will probably be roady for prosentation early in December, and
its vital importance will undoubtedly lead to a prolouged discussion. Abstracts of the test-many taken by the committee were published correctly, but they
gave only a partial insite to the alarming
danger, present and prospective, resulting
from the immense influx of the paupers,
criminals and general cif-raft of Europe. Trom the immense individual to harper, criminals and general rift-raff of Europe. The report will show that, so far as New York is concerned, recent immigration has given an ularming proportion of our criminals, paupers, lunatics, imbedies and the like. It will show by the testimony of Sumae. It will show by the testimony of Superintendent Blake, who looks after New
York's outdoor poor, that 70 per cent, of
the paupers who everflow charitable institutions are of foreign birth, and that a
very large proportion of them are recent
importations.

The Widow of the Dead Anarchist Ad-

dresses a Big Crowd of Socialists in Victoria Parkthe land, capital and machinery for their own benefit, and would continue their agi-tation until something was accomplished toward the ends sought. Fulling to attain these objects, they would remain slaves until the scenes at Trafalgar square and Chicago should be repeated.

The Coast Shaken Up.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—Great excitoment prevailed in this city Sunday afternoon, caused by the unristakable shock of an earthquake. Thousands of people rushed into the streets from private residences and the hotels throughout the city, fearing that the buildings were about to topple down upon them. The shock was a severe one and lusted for about a quaver of a minute, the vibration about a quarter of a minute, the vibratic being from northwest to southeast. Di patches from Central California state that

Married the Cook, CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 10. - It has just leaked out that William J. Chisholm, son of William Chishelm, of the great shave) works and a millionaire living on Euclid avenue, was married about a month ago to Bridget Barlow, a cook in the Chisholm kitchen. The affair has caused a great sensation in local society circles in which the Chisholms move. The wife was a faith-ful servant of the family for several years. ad the busband is 24 years old.

He Came Not. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Charles Eich, went to Bich's lodgings to learn what caused the delay she found him dead, with his throat cut by his own hand. Bich was out of work and money and it is supposed that despondency over his prospects impolied him to suicide.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 19.-William Davis, 25 years of age, residing near Damascus, this county, on Thursday afternoon, while his mether was sick in bed, walked out of the house and committed suicide by sheet ing himself. His mother was at once advised of the act and lived but a few mo-

CERN A Young Girl's Pate. Cuicago, Nov. 19 .- Eva Mitchell, a domostic, agod 29 years, was found Saturday night lying unconscious on Grand houle-vard, suffering from a fracture of the skull, evidently caused by a blow from a blant instrument. She was taken to the hospital and soon after died. Her mur-derer is as yet unknown, but several clews

are being followed up. The Wisconsin Lor Cron. MILWAUNDE, Nov. 19 .- According to reports from the lumber regions more logs will be put in this winter than in any pro-vious season. More men and teams are already at work than ever before known at this time. There are a great many sales

or pine lands being made. They Want to Get Back. Cutcado, Nov. 19-The new chairman of the grievance committee of the striking "Q" engineers will make another effort to get the idle men back on the read on any terms. It is thought that the change in management offers a chance for a settle-

The Farmers Adjourn. TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 19.—The Grangers' congress adjourned Saturday. It passed a resolution requesting Congress to pro-yide for the construction of a harbor ou the northwestern coust of the Gulf of Mexico.

Assigned.

Garravitte, Mass., Nov. 19,—Walton, Billingsley & Patton, merchants, Shaw's Station, assigned Saturday. Liabilities, \$25,000; assets unknown.

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Deck Swept by a Tremendous Wave, Which Killed One Man and Badly In-New York, Nov. 19 .-- One man killed

New York, Nov. 19.-One man killed and five injured is the record of the trip of the Cumurder Etruria, which errived at her dock Sunday evening after a voyage of a little over seven days of terrible weather, during all of which the passengers remained in their cubins, hadly frightened and suffering much discenfort. It was one of the roughest experiences that the Etruria's officers have ever known. On Tuesday afternoon a huger wave than any yet encountered was seen approaching. The countered was seen approaching. The seamen uttered orios of warning and attempted to seek places of safety; but when the mountain of water fell with a crush heap against one of the deck houses. When the water receded it was found that George Wornald, an able seaman, of Liverpeol, was fatally crushed and bruised. He died soon afterward. Seamon Murphy and Moelt and two others, names not dearned, and a seconage passenger named Golt, were cut, pruised and lumed. All were eared for by the ship physician.

Retey in Prison. Ratey in PrisonPrincapatheria, Nov. 10.—Judgo Finletter decided that inventor John W. Keely, of Keely motor celebrity, should go to prison and stay there until he had purged him solf of the contempt committed in not obeying the order of the court, which required him to clearly explain to a committee of experts the workings of his machine. Mr. Keely endeavored to purge himself of contempt. Judgo Finletter, at the conclusion of Mr. Keely's remarks, committed him to Meyamensing prison, committed him to Moyamensing prison, where he will romain until he has purged himself of contempt.

Douth of Rear Admiral Baldwin. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Rear Admired Charles H. Baldwin died Saturday. He was born in New York in Soptember, 1823, and entered the service early. He resigned in February, 1854, but volunteered again at the outbreak of the civil war and commanded the steamers Clifton and Vander witt. In 1868 and 1869 he was fleet captain of the North Pacific Squadren, and was commissioned a Commodore in 1876. He catired from the position and active serv ice in the mayy three years ago.

Ed McDonald Out on Ball. Chicage, Nov. 19.—Edward S. McDonald, the alleged county "boodler" and brother of M. C. McDonald, who has been in jud for nearly a year and a half, was released on \$10,000 bail, pending a new trial, at a late hour Saturday afternoon, in accordance with the decision of the Su-Supreme Court of Illinois reversing th judgment of the Cook County criminal court, which sentenced McDonald to a term in the penitentiary.

and more readily digested than that of do-mestic ones. This is accounted for by the greater amount of exercise they take, thereby renewing their flesh mere rapidly and making it younger than that of birds which live a more quiet life. This is a sug-gestion that might be of benefit to women of sedentary habits who are desirous of prolonging an appearance of youth. Fish of all kinds is good food for the nervously inclined. Raw eggs, contrary to general opinion, are not as digestible as those that have heen cooked. Indianatoris, Ind., Nov. 10.—The third annual convention of the Boys' and Girls' National Home and Employment Associa tion will be held in this city November 19, 20 and 21. Many questions affecting the worlfare of the young will be discussed by able speakers and writers, and among others. ers the propriety of requesting Congress to provide National dependent manual schools will be considered. The Baptist and Presbyterian pastors of the city have decided to attend the session in a body.

The Boston in Hayti. New Ollisans, Nov. 10.—The British steamship Texan reached her wharf four and half days from Port au Prince. The United States steamer Boston bad arrived the steamer Haytian Republic, which had been under seizure by the legitlmate faction. The demand was appet to be accorded to when the Toxan left there. Every thing was quiet when the Texan sailed, but more trouble was anticipated.

An Aged Lady Murdered. NORTH BRAINTREE, Mass., Nov. 19.—Mis Mehitable White, agod 64 years, who lived on her farm near here, with no companion but a hired man, was found under some hay in her barn to-day dead and shock-Incly mutilated, and suspicion has fallen upon the hired man, John Thompson, who had been in her employ but a short time, and is described as a rough looking char-Thompson has not been seen since

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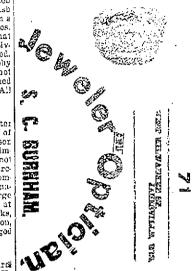
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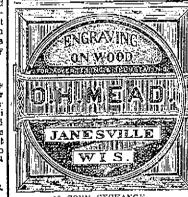
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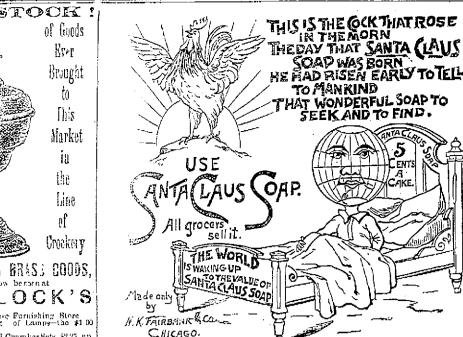
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General Passencer Agent.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND MANUFAC-TURERS WHO CAN USE ADDITIONAL FUNDS TO ADVANTAGE. THE MIDLAND COMPANY 116-118 LaSalle St., Chicago,

Sheriff of Rock county.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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All such claims must be presented for al

under the firm hame and style of Doty & Dean defendants.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for Book countr, Wisconsin, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Arthor J. Doty and James N. Dean, I have seized all the right and title which the said Arthur J. Doty had on the lith day of July, 1883, and which he has since acquired in and to the following described premises, which, shall expose for sale and sell to the highest hidder as the law directs, at the front door of the post office in the city of James ville. In said county, on Saturday, the 18th day of December, 1883, at 10 to clock, in the forence of and day, to writ. Let nice, 9) and the south one-third (%) of lot to (10) in bluck swonteen (17) of smitch addition to the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin.—Dated November 1st, 1883.

Bheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

DEWMIDDLE & Golder, Pliffs, Attys.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR CHORN COUNTY—In Probate.
Notice is hereby fgiven that at the next Dec. term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court bosse, in the city of Junewille, in said county on the first 'needay of December, A. D., 1888 being December 4th, 1888, at To'clock a. m., the fo. lowing matters, will be heard and considered.
The petition of J. L. Minckman for the probate of the last will and testament of Abbie P. Morrow, late of the village of Evansville, 12 said county, decoused, and that letters testamentary issue to said petitioner.—Dated November 8th, 1888.

By the Court:

1 W. SALE, County Judge.

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BARTIF'S SALE—CRECUIT COURT, ROCK OCONTY. Anna Murphy, plaintiff; vs. Fardy Murphy, defendant.

In pursuance of an order of sale made in the above entitled action by the Circuit Court for Rock county, Wisconsin, and bearing date the 3d day of November, 1888, I will offer for sale and sell at public anction to the highest bidder at the front door of the posteffice in the city of Janewille, on Thursday the 20th day of December, 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate in the city of Janewille, Rock county, Wisconsin, In-wife Let 181 in Mit Lell's 3d addition to the city of Janewille, Rock county, Wisconsin, Dated November 5th, 1888.

Sheriff of Rock County Wisconsin.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS NOOMEN, COUNTY COURT. For Rock County—In probato.

Notice is hereby given that at the June term of the county court to be held in and for esid county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Theoday of June, A. D. 1889, being June than, A. D., 1889, at 9 clock; a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Emmeline E. Josslyn, into of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the fit, day of April, A. D., 1889, or bebarred.—Dated November 7th 1888

By the Court.

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TORCLOSURE SALE.—William T. Vankirk.
I pisinitif, vs. Volney Atwood. Catherina A. Atwood his wire, Charles Atwood, S. Holdredge, Jr., F. S. Hoskins, S. P. Hoskins, Robert Borne, M. G. Jeffris, S. L. James, and Theodore Kendall, defendants.
Notice is hereby myen that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of foreciosure and sale rendered in the above cutified action on the 18th day of November, 1807, in the circuit court for flock county, Wiscousin, in favor of the above named defendants, I will on Mooday, the 21st day of December, 1888, at ten o'clock in the forence on of that day, at the front door of the postofice in the city of Janesville, in said country of Rock, offer fer sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in exid country of Rock offer for sale and sell at public auction two the first sell for the southeast country of Rock offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in exid country of Rock and state of Wisconsin is and by sald ludgment directed to by sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit:

The west half of the southeast quarter of section twonty-seven (27), town three (3) range swive (12) cast, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon, together with the costs of sale.—Dated November 17th, 1889.

Sheriff of Rock country.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIB-CONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR BOOK COUNTY.—In probate,
Notice is bereby given that at the May made of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court Mouse, in the City of Janesville, in said county on the first Tuesday. It is a said County at the Court Mouse, in the lowing matter will be heard, considered and adjusted the city of Janesville, in said county, decreased.

3ll such claims must be presented for al locance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 24th day of April, 1889, or be barred. Dated Oct. 24th, 1888.

By the Court.

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J. w. SALE, Judge.

CHERIFF'S SALE—STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY OF BOCK—38

Amil Benedict, Richard I. Field, Lewis 8.
Perry, and Poter W. Field, plaintiffs, its. Arthur J. Doty and James N. Dean, co-partners under the firm name and style of Doty & Dean defendants.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUT COURTDree Bock Gourst. Jason Tyler, plaintiff; vs.
Addison Brightman and Arlonine Brightman,
defendants.
The state of Wisconsin to the said defendants:
You are hereby sommoned to appear within
twenty days after the service of this summons,
exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above criticle action in the court aforesaid
and in case of your failuress to to to, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
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flied in the object of the clerk of said complaint is
flied in the dept is, 1689.— 1. F. TATTEN.

P. O. Address, Jancsville, Hock County, Wisorthodowiw

DUNWIDDIE & GOLDIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 1970 7

By the Court, J. W. SALE, June.

Gunrantees Notes of Merchants, Manufacturers, Corporations and Business Concerns upon their personal worth, or any available collaboration and the second of the second of

the 'fad' of persons of leisure, who either have to occupy themselves with some hobby or whose habits are so sedentary that their of whose motions are so sectionly a said a physician of experience to a Chicago Heral reporter, as he put down an English illustrated treatise on vegetable diet. "No, I'm Athlophoros has completely cured me of nervous headache, and 1 feel thankful for all the good it has done me. Mrs. Louisz Cherry. of postmasters, 65; on establishment of new post-offices, 3,869; whole number of appointments, 12,283. This is a net de-crease from last year of 701. During the A ROUGH VOYAGE. The Steamship Elraria Experiences Ter-THE ATHLOPHOROS CO. 112 Wall St. N.Y. rible Weather on the Atlantic - The

trated treatise of vegetaria the Land, and print in connection with that statement. I have some cranky patients who are disciples of the vegetarian faith. I don't care to cut off my practice for the sake of airing my views. It's all stuff and nonsense to talk about the agreemy development of numarity dependence. It's all stuff and nonsense to this about the prosent development of numanity depending upon vegetables alone," he continued "Why, the entire human anatomy would have to undergo a change. The digestive apparatus of vegetable caters is far more complex in arrangement than that of ca-nivorous creatures. The stomach of a cow, for instance, is arranged in four parts—four stomachs in fact—through each of which stomachs in fact—through each of which the food must pass before returning to the mouth to be still further masticated before it can be digested. Flesh-eating animals have but a single stomach, like a sack. One killed three or four hours after it has eaten a full meal will be found to have an empty stomach. A cow or a sheep killed the same length of time after eating will hardly have finished the first stage of digestion. It is apparent from this, if from no other evidence, that human stomachs, especially if weak or belonging to nervous

especially if weak or belonging to nervous persons, should be saved the labor of con-

verting vegetable substances into a form the for assimilation so long as they can be spared the task by being supplied with ani-

"I am disposed to exclude vegetables, with

"I am disposed to exclude vogethous, which exception of cereals and fruit, from the diet of nervous persons. Why? First, because animal food is more nutritious to the nervous system and to the body generally than vegethile. It has all the essential elements for the formation of the tissues of the body and is easily digested. It appears to be the actual food of human beings. It

to be the natural food of human beings. It seems possible for man to exist on it alone in any clinate and continue in a normal condition of health. The first food taken

by man-milk-is strictly an animal sub-

stance. It contains all the elements neces-sary to the growth of the human body and to its maintenance in a state of health. This

can not be said of any one article of vege-

table food. Then, the nervous system consists largely of fat. This substance must

sists airgoly of int. This substance must be supplied in some form or other in order that the brain and other structures shall be properly neurished. If a person uses up his brain faster than he makes it he soon because and in the brain of the soon because of the so

comes nervous and irritable. If he does not

assimilate enough food to supply its de-mands his mind is sure to become weak.

The healthiest and strongest individuals,

even, should out a far greater proportion of ment than of vegetable food. Beef should be taken as the standard meat. It answers every purpose of the system. Veal and

every purpose of the system. Veal and pork are not as easily digested. Pork, so far as its composition goes, is an excellent food for norvous persons, but it is not read-

ily digested. Yes, in the army, we used to think nothing better for the wounded meathan bacon. As a relle, sail meat is not adapted to the requirements of the nervous

individual, as nutritious juices to a great extent go into the brine.

The flesh of wild birds is more tender

and more readily digested than that of do-

opinion, are not as digostinic as those time have been cooked.

"A notion has been prevalent that many persons injure their digestion by eating too much. The fact is that most people in this land of abundant food don't eat enough. There are more people killed every year by insufficiency of nourishment than by overloading their stomachs. Many of these who do cat a sufficient quantity are preparted by some disease from digesting

vented by some disease from digesting enough for the economy of their systems. The very first thing for any one to do who has exhausted himself by mental work or

who has been born weak and irritable is to furnish his brain with sufficient nourish-ment to either repair the damage it has sus-

tained or to build it into a strong, healthy

condition. People in this condition usually suffer from nervous dyspepsia. Their stomachs are unable to perform the labor

of assimilation. Owing to the deficient nerve power of the individual the food lies in the stomach unacted upon by the gastric

juice because there is none or the quantity

is insufficient to have any nower. Food, in-

stead of helping to renew the body, and the nervous system with the rest, undergoes formentation, and the body and brain it should nourish may starve. The person is in a worse state than if the food had not

been taken, for the fermentation generates acids and gas.
"Nervous individuals may derive all the

fut they need from sugar and starch. It is botter, however, for those with weak di-

gestive organs, or whose nerves are in a highly sensitive state, to get it from the unimal kingdom than to compel their en-

techlod stormens, intestines and pancreas to

create it out of these articles. Good bread,

sweet butter and meat are the best foods

for the nerves.

"People troubled with insomnia, nervous starting from sleep and sensations of falling, can often be erred by limiting themselves to a diet of milk alone for a time. An

adult should take a pint for a meal and take four meals daily. People with weakened nerves require, usually, a larger quantity

of water than those whose brains and nerve are atrong. It sides in the digestion of food by making it soluble and seems to have a

by haging it so some the means of the work of the working and drinking we should have fewer broken-down, norvens wrecks and far more vigorous intellects. The present human species can not olimin-

are flesh from its food and amount to a row of pins. The fancy that nothing but vegetables should be cuten is apt to over-take every one somewhere in life. It is due

to some disorganization, and usually passes

away with the disturbance that created it."

Paintess Poultry-Killing.

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blood. Blotches, eruptions, pimples and boils, are all symptoms of an im-

and coils, are an symptoms of an impure blood, due to the improper action of the liver. When this important organisals to properly perform its function of purifying and cleaning the blood, impur-

ities are carried to all parts of the system and the symptoms above referred to are

merely evidences of the struggle of na-

ture to throw off the poisonous germs Unless her warning be heeded in time

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mal food.

EVILS OF IMMIGRATION. some of them to Be Shown Up by the

important matters to be considered by Congress in the approaching short session will be the report of the Immigration Investigation Committee. This re-

MRS. PARSONS IN LONDON.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The anniversary of the Socialists' demonstration at Trafalgur square and the execution of the Chicage Anarchists were celebrated in Victoria Anarchists were celebrated in Victoria Park Sunday. The gathering was immense, and speeches were made from three platforms. Mrs. Lucy Parsons spoke from three of them, advocating a war of bombs, and Commoner Graham occupied another, denouncing capitalists and landlords. The unpledged workers, he asserted, had organized to take possession of the land, cutting and machinery for their

The Coast Shuken Up.

the shock was felt throughout that section, causing general constornation and fright

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Poreclosure A. Atwood, his wife, Theodore Kerrell, S. L. James, S. Holdredge, Jr., F. H.
Hoskins, E. P. Hoskins and M. G. Jeffris defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in passance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale randered in the above entitled action on the libth day of December, 1887, in favor of the above named defendants, I will on Monday, the Sist day of December 1883, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day, at the front door of the post-office, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Hock and State of Wisconsin, in and by said judgment directed to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:
That certain lot or tractof land lying and being situate in the town of Hermony, Hock court, Wisconsin, described as follows, viz:
Commencing at a point in the west line of the southwest quarter of section number thirty (34), township number three (3) north, range thirteen (13) east, clover (11) chains north of the southwest corner of said quartor section, running thence cast on the horth line of eaid quarters escion three (3) chains, twelve and one-half (12½) links, to the northwest corner of said west line twenty-nine (79) chains, twelve and one-half (14½) links, to the northwest corner of said west line twenty-nine (79) chains, twelve and one-half (14½) links, to the northwest corner of and southwest quarter, running thence cast on the horth line of eaid quarters escion three (3) chains, twelve and one-half (15½) links, to the northwest corner of and southwest on the parallel to the west five of said quarter section, twenty-nine (20) chains, twelve and one-half (15½) links to the place of beginning, containing ten (19) acree of land, but he same more or less, or as much thereor, as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with incress thereon, together with the coets of sale.—November 17th, 1828. Handsome Day Coaches AND Free Colonist Sleeners WITH KITCHEN AND LAVATORY. The Only Line to HELENA AND BUTTE [Gen'l Pass, and Tkt. Agt. DUNWIDDER & GOLDIN,
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THE POSTAL SERVICE. Changes Made in Fourth Class Offices During President Cloveland's Term. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The annual report of the First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson shows that during port of the Nirst Assistant resonances General Stevenson shows that during the last fiscal year fourth-cluss post-unreal amounted as follows: On resignations and commissions expired, 6,521; on removals, 1,244; on deaths of postmisters, US; on establishment of new post-chices, 3,869; whole number of appointments, 12,285. This is a net de-crease from last year of 791. During the year 1,645 post-offices were discontinued year 1,043 post-enters were discontinued.

The report shows that there were
\$21 post-onices established, and 145
more discontinued, during the year
than during the previous year.
The increase in the whole number
of post-onlices is shown to have been 2,219.
There es against 1,513 for the year 1857. There was an increase of 100 or more post-offices was an increase of 100 or more post-emees in each of the following States: North Carolina, 188; Texas, 138; Virginia, 125; Kentucky, 130; Alabama, 106; California, 106; West Virginia, 106; Arkansas, 104; Pannaylenia, 106

Pennsylvania, 100.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A list has been prepared at the Post-office Department showing that between December 1 and the and of Cleveland's term eighty commisond of Cleveland's term eighty commissions of postmusters appointed by President Arthur will expire. The list includes every State, New York, of course, leading. The salaries of these offices range from \$1,500 to \$3,400 per year. EVILS OF IMMIGRATION.

some of them to Be Shown Up by the Report of the Congressional Investigation Committee. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- One of the most

important matters to be considered by Congress in the approaching short session will be the report of the Immigrativity be the report of the Immigrative Chief Police Pol gress in the approaching short session will be the report of the Immigration Investigation Committee. This report will probably be rendy for presentation early in December, and its vital importance will undoubtedly lead to a prolonged discussion. Abstracts of the testimony taken by the committee were published correctly, but they gave only a partial insite to the alarming danger, present and prespective, resulting from the immense influx of the paupers, criminats and general rift-raff of Europe. The ropert will show that, so far as New York is concerned, recent immigration has given an alarming propertion of our criminals, paupers, lunatics, imbedies and the like. It will show by the testimony of Superintendent Blake, who looks after New York's outdoor noor, that 70 per cent, of the paupers who everflow charitable instithe paupers who everflow charitable insti-tutions are of foreign birth, and that a very large proportion of them are recent

MRS. PARSONS IN LONDON. The Widow of the Dead Anarchist Ad-

dresses a Rig Crowd of Sacialists in Victoria Park. Victoria Park.
LONDON, Nov. 19.—The analyersary of
the Socialists' demonstration at Trafalgar
square and the execution of the Chicage
Anarchists were celebrated in Victoria Anarchists were technical was immense, and speeches were made from three platforms. Mrs. Lucy Parsons spoke from three of them, advocating a war of bombs, and Commoner Grahamoccupied another, denouncing capitalists and lendledd. The unploted workers, he aslandlords. The unpledged workers, he asserted, had organized to take possession of the land, empital and machinery for their own benefit, and would continue their agi tation until something was accomplished toward the ends sought. Fulling to uttain these objects, they would romain slaves until the scenes at Trafalgar square and Chicago should be repeated.

The Coust Shuken Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Great excitement provailed in this city Sunday afterment prevailed in this city Sunday afternoon, caused by the unmistakable shock
of an earthquake. Thousands of people
rushed into the streets from private residences and the hotels throughout the
city, fouring that the bindings were
about to topple down upon them. The
shock was a severe one and lasted for
about a quarter of a minute, the vibration
being from northwest to southeast. Dispatches from Central California state that
the shock was fell throughout that section. the shock was felt throughout that section, causing general consternation and fright

Married the Cook, CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 10. - It has just leaked out that William J. Chisholm, son of William Chisholm, of the great shavel works and a millionaire living on Euclid avonue, was married about a month ago to Bridget Bariow, a cook in the Chisholm kitchen. The affair has caused a great sensation in local society circles in which the Chisholms move. The wife was a faith-ful servant of the family for several years. and the husband is 24 years old.

He Came Not. New York, Nov. 19.—Charles Eigh, a German cook, was to have been married at 5 o'clock Sunday to Eva Henriether but failed to appear, and when the young lady wont to Eich's lodgings to learn what caused the dolay she found him doad, with his throat cut by his own hand. Eich was

out of work and money and it is supposed that despondency over his prospects im-pelled him to suicide. A Sad Story. Rockville, Md., Nov. 19.—William Davis, 25 years of age, residing nour Damascus, this county, on Thursday afternoon, while his mother was sick in bed, walked out of the house and committed suicide by shoot ing himself. His mother was at once adsed of the act and lived but a few mo-

ments after being informed. Insanity i hereditary in the Davis family. TENNA Young Girl's Pate. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Eva Mitchell, a do-mostic, agod 23 years, was found Saturday night lying unconscious on Grand boulcmrd, suffering from a fracture of the skull, evidently caused by a blow from a blunt instrument. She was taken to the hospital and soon after died. Her mur-

derer is as yet unknown, but several clews are being followed up. The Wisconsin Log Crop. MILWAUKHE, Nov. 10.—According to re-ports from the lumber regions more logs will be put in this winter than in any previous season. More men and teams are already at work than ever before known at this time. There are a great many sales of pine lands being made.

They Want to Get Back. CHICAGO, Nov. 19-The new chairman of the grievance committee of the striking "Q" engineers will muke another effort to get the idle men back on the read on any terms. It is thought that the change in management offers a chance for a settle

The Farmers Adjourn. TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 19.—The Grangers' congress adjourned Saturday. It passed a resolution requesting Congress to provide for the construction of a harbor of the northwestern coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

Assigned. GREENVILLE, Mass., Nov. 10.—Walton, Billipgsley & Patton, merchants, Shaw's Station, assigned Saturday. Liabilities, \$35,000; assets unknown.

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in the chest, quickened pulse, chilliness in the ovening or sweate at night, all or any of these things are the first stages of consummation. Dr. Adder's English Remeils for consumption will ours those featful symptoms, and is said under a president constants by Prantice & Evan See, examine and convince yourself that we lead in dress goods and silks. positive guarantes by Prentice & Eyen-sor, druggists. ARCHIE REID.

The transition from long, lingering and painful! illness to robust heal he marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is A Physician's Attack on the Vegevidual. Such a remarkable event is tressured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been at-teined is gratefully blessed. Hence if is that so much is neard in praise of Electric Bitters. Bo many feel they owe their restoration to health, or the use of the Great Alternative and Tours. "With few exceptions vegetarianism is you are troubled with any disease of the kidneys, liver or stomach, of long or short stands g you will sweet find refer "With few exceptions vegetarianism is the fad of persons of leisure, who either have to occupy themselves with some hobby or whose habits are so sedentary that their digestive apparatus is out of gen," said a physician of experience to a Chicago Herald reporter, as he put down an English illustrated treatise on vegetable diet. "No, I'm not going to let my name go into print in connection with that statement. I have some eranky patients who are disciples of the vegetarian faith. I don't care to cut of my printing for the sake of airing my views. n use of Eleptric to ters | S 15 and \$1 per hottle at F. Sherer & Co's ira store.

tarian Doctrine.

Animal Food the Mainstay of Health-Requirements of the Norvous System-

How to Build It Up and Keep It

my practice for the sake of airing my views.

It's all styff and nousense to talk about the present development of immanity depending upon vegetables alone." he continued.

Why, the entire human apatemy would be the continued.

nivorous creatures. The stomach of a cow,

mouth to be still further masticated before

eaten a full meat will be found to have an

empty stomach. A cow or a sheep killed the same length of time after eating will

seems possible for man to exist on it alone

in any elimate and continue in a normal condition of health. The first food taken

by man-milk-is strictly an unimal sub-

stance. It coatains all the elements accessary to the growth of the human body and to its maintenance in a state of health. This

properly neuristed. If a person uses up his brain faster than he makes it he seen be-comes nervous and irritable. If he does not

assimilate enough food to supply its de-mands his mind is sure to become wealt. The healthiest and strongest individuals,

even, should eat a for greater proportion of meat than of vegetable food. Beef should be taken as the standard meat. It answers every purpose of the system. Veal and

every purpose of the system. Veal and pork are not as easily digested. Pork, so far as its composition goes, is an excellent food for nervous persons, but it is not read-

fly digested. Yet, in the army, we used to think nothing better for the wounded men than bacon. As a rule, salt ment is not

adapted to the requirements of the nervous

individual, as nutritious juices to a great extent go into the brine. The flesh of wild birds is more tender

and more readily digested than that of do-mestic ones. This is accounted for by the greater amount of exercise they take,

thereby renewing their Hesh more rapidly

and making it younger than that of birds which live a more quiet life. This is a suggestion that might be of benefit to women

of sedentary habits who are desirous of

prolonging an appearance of youth. Fish of all kinds is good food for the nervously

inclined. Raw oggs, contrary to general opinion, are not as digestible as those that

have been cooked.

"A notion has been prevalent that many

persons injure their digestion by eating too much. The fact is that most people in this

land of abundant food don't eat enough.
There are more people killed every year by
insufficiency of nourishment than by over-

londing their stomachs. Many of those who do cut a sufficient quantity are pro-

vented by some disease from digesting enough for the economy of their systems. The very first thing for any one to do who has exhausted himself by mental work or

who has been born weak and irritable is to furnish his brain with sufficient neurish-ment to either repair the damage it has sus-

tained or to build it into a strong, healthy condition. People in this condition usu-ally suffer from nervous dyspepsia. Their stomachs are unable to perform the labor

of assimilation. Owing to the delicient norve power of the individual the food lies

is insufficient to have any power. Food, in-stead of helping to renew the body, and the

fas they need from augur and starch. It

of water than those whose brains and nerves

hy making it soluble and seems to have a

wrecks and far more vigorous intellects. The present human species can not eliminate flesh from its food and amount to a row of pins. The fancy that nothing but

regetables should be caten is apt to over-

take every one somewhere in life. It is due to some disorganization, and usually passes

away with the disturbance that created it.

Painless Poultry-Killing.

The president of the British Pharmaceut

cal Conforence is credited with having adopted and recommended the following for

the happy dispatch of poultry: A large, wide-mouthed stoppered bottle is kept charged with an ounce of chloroform. When a chicken has received sentence of

donth, it is held firmly under the left arm

and its head slipped into the mouth of the bottle. A few deep inspirations follow, and the bird, without a struggle, becomes un-

conscious. Then, boilding it by the legs, its

micad Will Test.

will fell—especially if it be an impure blood. Biotches, emptions, pumples and boils, are all symptoms of an im-

pure blood, due to the improper action of

the liver. When this important organ fails to properly perform its function of

puritying and cleansing the blood, impur

ities are carried to all parts of the system and toe symptoms above referred to are

merely evidences of the struggle of nature to throw off the poisonous germs.
Unless her warning be heeded in time, serious results are certain to follow, culminating in liver or kidney disorders, or

to a healthy condition.

There is no question about it-blood

neck is disjocated by a quick stretch.

pervous system with the rest, undergoes

stomach unacted upon by the gastric juice because there is none or the quantity

can not be said of any one article of table food. Then, the nervous system consists largely of fat. This substance must be supplied in some form or other in order that the brain and other structures shall be

hardly have finished the first stage of

in Good Condition

A ROUGH VOYAGE. The Steamship Etruria Experiences Tor-

rible Weather on the Atlantic - The Deck Swept by a Tromendous Wave, Which Ested One Man and Padly Injured Five. jured Five.

Nov. 19.--One man killed and five injured is the record of the trip of the Cunarder Etraria, which arrived at

have to undergo a change. The digestive appuratus of vogetable caters is far more complex in arrangement than that of curher dock Eunday evening after a voyagu of a little over seven days of terrible weather, during all of which the passengers remained in their cabins, badly fright-ened and suffering purch discomfor instance, is arranged in four parts—four stomachs in fact—through each of which the food must pass before returning to the ened and suffering tauch discom-fort. It was one of the roughest experiences that the Etruria's of-ficers have ever known. On Tuesday litean be digested. Flesh-cating animals have but a single stomach, like a sack. One killed three or four hours after it has afternoon a buger wave than any yet en-countered was seen approaching. The seamen attered uries of warning and attompted to seek places of safety; the mountain of water fell with a crash upon the vessel the men were swept in a heap against one of the deck houses. gestion. It is apparent from this, if from no other evidence, that human stomachs, no other evidence, what runnal stomachs, especially if weak or belonging to nervous persons, should be saved the labor of converting vogetable substances into a form it for assimilation so long as they can be spared the task by being supplied with animal food and Moett and two others, names no loarned, and a steerage passenger named foot, were cut, pruised and lamed. All were cared for by the ship physician. spared the this by being supplied the this by being supplied will find the exception of cereals and fruit, from the dict of nervous persons. Why? First, because animal food is more nutritious to the nervous system and to the body generally than vegetable. It has all the essential elements for the formation of the tissues of the body and is easily digested. It appears to be the nextural food of human beings. It seems possible for man to exist on it alone.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—Judge Finletter ocided that inventor John W. Keely, of Received that inventor, admir w. Received the received and step there until he had purged him soft of the contempt committed in not obeying the order of the court, which required him to clearly explain to a committee of experts the workings of his manifold with the received with the received the received him to clearly explain to a committee of experts the workings of his manifold with Weekly endeavourd to purge chine. Mr. Keely endeavourd to purge himself of contempt. Judge Finletter, at the conclusior of Mr. Keely's remarks, committed him to Mayamensing prison, where he will remain until he has purged imself of contempt.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Rear Admired Charles E. Baldwin died Saturday. He was born in New York in September, 1822. and entered the service early. He resigned in February, 1854, but volunteered again at the outbreak of the civil war and commanded the steamers Clifton and Vander vilt. In 1868 and 1869 he was fleet captain of the North Pacific Squadron, and was commissioned a Commodoro in 1876. He retired from the position and active service in the navy three years ago.

Ed McDonnid Out on Bail. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Edward S. McDonald, the alleged county "boodler" and brother of M. C. McDonald, who has been in jail for nearly a year and a half, was released on \$10,000 ball, pending a new trial, at a late hour Saturday afternoon, in accordance with the decision of the St supreme Court of Illinois reversing the judgment of the Cook County criming court, which sentenced McDonald to

For the Boys.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 19.—The third annual convention of the Boys' and Girls' National Homo and Employment. Association will be held in this city November 19. 20 and 21. Many questions affecting the welfare of the young will be discussed by able speakers and writers, and among others the propriety of requesting Congress to provide National dependent manual schools will be considered. The Baptist and Presbyterium pastors of the city have decided to attend the session in a body.

The Boston in Hayti. the steamer Efaytian Republic, which had been under seizure by the legitimate faction. The demand was good to be accoded to when the Texan left there. Every thing was quiet when the Texan sailed, but more trouble was anticipated.

An Aged Lady Murdered. NORTH BRAINTREE, Mass., Nov. 19.-Miss Mehitable White, aged 64 years, who lived on her farm near here, with no companion but a hired man, was found under some hay in her bare to-day dead and shock ingly nutilated, and suspicion has fallon upon the hired man, John Thompson, who had been in her employ but a short time, and is described as a rough looking char Thompson has not been seen since Friday night

Their mastache sooming.

fermentation, and the body and brain it should nourish may starve. The person is in a worse state than if the food had not Probably no one thing has caused such been taken, for the fermentation generates a general revival of trade at Frank Shere: & Co's drug store as their giving away to acids and gas. "Nervous individuals may derive all the better, however, for those with weak di-gestive organs, or whose nerves are in a highly sensitive state, to get it from the animal kingdom, then to compatible. animal kingdom than to compel their en-feebled stomachs, intestines and pancreas to create it out of these articles. Good bread, sweet butter and meat are the best foods for the nerves.
"People troubled with insomnia, nervous

"People troubled with insomnia, nervous starting from sloep and sensations of falling, can often be cured by limiting themselves to a dict of milk alone for a time. An adult should take a pint for a meal and take four meals duly. People with weakened nervos require, usually, a larger quantity Sangers & Armen and are strong. It nids in the digestion of food direct tone effect.
"With proper eating and drinking we should have fewer broken-down, nervous



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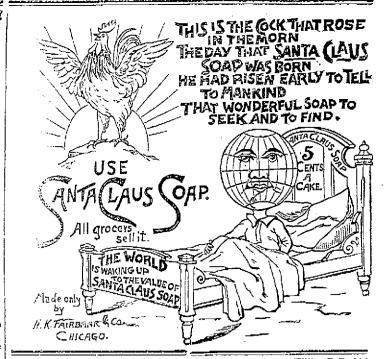
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TORCLOSURE SALE.—William T. Vankick.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure and sale rendered in the above cutified action on the 18th day of November, 1887, in the circuit court for flock county, Wisconsin, in favor of the above camed defendants, I will on Mooday, the 81st day of December, 1883, at ten oclock in the forcenous of that Jay, at the front door of the postoffice in the city of Janesville, in said county of Hock, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real cutate and mortgaged premises situated in said county of Rock, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real cutate and mortgaged premises situated in said county of Rock and state of Wisconsia in and by said judgment, directed to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-with The west half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-sever (27), town three (3) range twilve (12) cast, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon, together with the costs of sale.—Dated November 17th, 1898.

SillAS WARD.

Sheriff of Hock county.

woud, (Satherine A. Atwood, his wife, Theodore Kencall, B. L. James, S. Holdredge, Jr., F. M. Hoskins, B. P. Hoskins and M. G. Jeffris defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pressure of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 10th day of November. 1887, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will on Monday, the Statiday of December. 1888, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day, at the front door of the posthoffice, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock, offer for sale and self at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in had by said jurgment directed to be sold and therein described as follows, to wit.

That certain lot or tract of Jand lying and being situate in the town of Harmony, Rock county, Wisconsin, described as follows, its countwest quarter of section number thirty (30) township number three (3) north, range thirteen (13) east, eloved (11) chains north of the southwest country of section number thirty (30) township number three (3) north, range thirteen orth on said quarter section, running thence morth on said quarter section, running thence north on said quarter section, running thence caus on the north line of said quarter reaction three (3) chains forty-three and one-half (434) links, to the northwest corner of said southwest quarter, running thence caus on the north line of said quarter section, twenty-nine (29) chains, twelve and one-half (434) links, to the northwest corner of said quarter section, twenty-nine (29) chains, twelve and one-half (434) links, the chains, twelve and one-half (434) links on the host line of said quarter section, twenty-nine (29) chains, twelve and one-half (434) links on the host line of said quarter section, twenty-nine (29) chains, twelve and one-half (434) links on the host line of said quarter section, twenty-nine (29) chains, twelve and one-half (434) links on the host line of said quarter s

SILAS WARD, Sheriff Rock Co., Wis-

no taken:
All claims against RICHARD J. ROOMER. Jute
of the city of Jacceville, in said county, de-

ceased.
All such claims must be prezented for at lowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 24th day of April, 1889, or be barred. Dated Oct. 24th, 1888. By the Court. oct25d4w J. w. cALE, Judge.

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SHERIFF'S SALE—STATE OF WISCONSIN.
COUNTY OF ROOK—88

Amai Benedict, Richard I. Field, Lewis S.
Perry, and Poter W. Field, plaintifit; vs. Arthuc J. Doty and James N. Dean, co-partners
under the firm name and style of Doty & Dean
defendants.

By virue of an execution issued out of the

Addison Brightman and Arlonine Brightman, defendants.
The state of Wisconsia to the said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty duys after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is between the served upon you. Baid complaint is filed in the office of the clerk of said court. Dated they 15, 1888.— 1. K. PATTEN.

P. O. Address, Jonesville, Rock County, Wiscontillogoyre.

J W. SALE, County Jadge.

DEBRIFF'S SALE—CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK
COUNTY. Anna Murphy, plaintiff, vs. Fardy
Murphy, defendant.
In pursuance of an order of sale made in the
above entitled action by the Circuit Court for
Rock county, Wisconsin, and bearing date the
3d day of November, 1888. I will offer for sale
and sell at public anotion to the highest kidder
at the front door of the postednee in the city
of Janeaville, on Thursday the 20th day of the
cember, 1883, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of
that day, the following described real estate in
the city of Janeaville, Bock county, Wisconsin,
Uswitz Let 13t in Mitchell's 3d addition to
the city of Janeaville, llock county, Wisconsin,
Dated November 5th, 1888.

SILAS WAHD,
Sheriff of Rock County Wisc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS COUNTY COURT, For Book

reased. All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the Court House, in the city of Junestille, in said county, on or before the Tilday of April, A.D., 1880, or bebarred.—Dated November 7th 1888

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J. W. SALE, Jnoge.

SALESMEN to sell Nursery Strock, All FRIST
CLASS. Per m a near,
Fleatant, profitable positione for the right men. Good salaries and
exceptes pand meckly. Liberal inducements to
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CHARLES IL CHASE. Nurseryman,
Mention this paper.

Rochester, N. Y.

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Silas Ward.
Sheriff of Rock county.
Plaintiff attorneys.
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PORECLOSURE SALE—William T. Vankirk, P plaintiff, vs. Edward V. Whiton, Voltory Atwood, (astherine A. Atwood, his wife, Theodors Kenrull, S. L. James, S. Holdredge, Jr., F. M. Hoskins, S. P. Hoskins and M. G. Jeffris defendants.

Sheriff R DESWIDDIE & GOLDIN, Plaintiff's Attorneys. d7wnorf7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIB-CONNIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probute.

Notice is bereby given that at the May term of the County Court to be teld in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Junewille. In said county, on the first Treeday. of May. A. D., 1859, being may ift, 189, at b o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and advanced.

under the firm famo and style of Doty & Dean defendants.

If y virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for koek county, Wisconsin, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Arthor J. Doty and James N. Dean, I have seized all the right and title which the said Arthur J. Doty had on the Bit day of July, 1888, and which he has since nequired in and to the following described premises, which I shall expose for sule and sell to the highest bidder hat he law directs, at the front door of the post office in the city of Janeville, in said county, on Saturday, the 18th day of December, 1888, and to the city of Janeville, law directs, at the forence of a said day, to with Lot hire. Band the south one-third (2) of lotte (10) in block seventeen (3) of smiths addition to the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin.—Dated November 1st, 1885.

Sheriff of flock County, Wisconsin.

Duxwiddle Goldin, Phils, Attys.

OTATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT-OFOR ROCK COUNTY. Jason Tyler, plaintift; vs. Addison Brightman and Arlonine Brightman, defendants.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR
Notice is bereby given that at the next Dectern of the county court to be held in and for add county at the court notice, in the city of Jancaville, in said county on the first Thready of December A. D., 1888 being December 4th, 1888, at To'clock a. m., the following matters, will be heard and considered.
The petition of J. L. Muckman for the probate or the last will and destament of Abbie P. Morrow, late of the village of Evansville, in said county, decessed, and that letters testamentary issue to said petitioner.—Dated November 8th, 1888.

By the Court:
J. W. SALE, County Jadge, nov8d3w

1 CONSIN, COUNTY COUNTY. For Rock County—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the June term of the county court to be held in and for taid county at the court bouse, ir the city of Jancaville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1859, being June 4th, A. D., 1859, at 0 clock; a. m., the following matters will be beard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Fmmeline E. Josslyn, inte of the city of Jancaville, in said county deceased.
All such claims must be necessarily for all such claims must be necessarily.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, Juore. novi0d4w

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THE GAZETTE of Indian portraits, page 23, is the por-In the best advertising medium in Souther Wisconsin, and our rates are based on our circulation, and are cheep when so considered Prices for local or display advertising cheer fully turnished on application. trait of Muk-a-tah-neish-o-kah-kaik, the Black Hawk, and of his son Wharling Faunder. The original paintings are now in the Catlin collection at Washington, and were painted by Catlin while

APRIL 18, 1688. Black Hawk was a prisoner at Jefferson

MONDAY NOVEMBER 19.

Barraoks, St. Louis, in 1832. LOOME MATTERS. Buy your boots where can get the bes Kook Island in 1836, when he was presassortment of reliable goods to choose from at the lowest prices on record. RICHARDSON SHOE CO.

Head quarters for school books and Hawk was six feet two and one-half echool supplies at Satherland's book

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Our stock of all kinds of fine grade yarns is the most complete in the city and prices right. BORT, BAILEY & Co. For a fine street glove see the lined

Castor Bucks at W. C. Holmes'. We back up all our offers and that'

why we are solid with the public.

Warner's Sanitary Underwear is acknowledged to be the fixest in the coun-

try for the price. Our 59,75 and \$1 grades are special values. W. C. HOLMES. Fors-Black muffs good at 50 cents; seal, monkoy, opposum, martin lynx, and

other furs at Archie Meid's. The line of \$5,00 pants made to your order at W. C. Holmes', are special value. Drop in and look at the stock, it costs you nothing.

Orders for window shades, any size and color, token at King & Skelly's bookstore

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Would be competitors "leaders" can be had of us at our usual 20 per cent dis-

count from their prices.
RIGHARDSON SHOE Co. tion to the story. Gen. Drum says "The company of the Fourth Regiment For plush cloaks and Newmarkets that Illinois Mounted Volunteers, commandwill wear and give satisfaction, buy them of Bort, Bailey & Co.

ed by Mr. Luncoln, was with others Now, about overcoate and winter suits we have something to offer in the way of styles not found in ready made stocks hat are entirely new. For style and workmanship we invite your inspection out at the mouth of Fox River, May 27, 1832 by Nathaniel Buckmaster, prigade-We are the leaders in popular prices.

I. C. Brownell has now received his winter apples from Northern New York. Greenings, Baldwins, Spitz, etc., all choice. Make your selections soon while the list of varieties are full.

W.C. HOLMES.

We are offering great bargains in wool dress goods, a full line of materials and shades to select from. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

Buy fine and medium grades table Rebellion, he said to him that he was linens in best bleached and unbleached, and Turkey red at The Fair, 13 North Black Hawk war by Lieut. Ander-Main street.

If you want to buy Wm. Osnnon's elegant residence property, on Washington street, at a reduced price, call on C. E. Bowles at once.

-Outaway and each business suits in great variety and at living prices at

Call and see the new Tricots and Flannel dress goods at 8256 and 39 cents worth 50; 37 inches wide; at the Fair No.

13 North main street. Blankets as cheap as 69 cents a pairs and as good as \$4.75, \$5.95 and and up-

wards. White, red, grey and pink, at Mr. John Dolan, of the fourth ward. the Fair, No. 13 North Main street. We sell all grades of towels, towelings and napking cheaper than elsewhere. A

large assortment to select from at The Fair, 13 North Main street. Oall at The Fair tor reliable bargain

in hosiery, shawls and dannels. Call at Zeigler's and see the finest line

of Prince Alberts ever exhibited in Janas-

Money to leau on acceptable terms. C. E. Bowles.

ROOMERS WANTED-at reasonable rates.

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largest in Rock county, and our prices

Apply at 107 North Franklin street.

the home of her parents Mr: and Mrs. William Ruger Saturday evening. The best \$2.00 kid shoes on earth at -Oounty orders for all claims allowed Richardson Shoe Co. House with lot and half on South East

by the board of supervisors of Rock county are ready for delivery. street, near high school-\$1,800. W. F. WILLIAMS, County Clock. D. Concer.

North Main street.

-Remember to morrow evening. One of the excellent and appetizing suppers by the Christ Church Rectory Society in the Kenilworth block, South Main St. Mus Winstow's Scothing Syror sheeld always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the runs, allays all pain cures wind colin, and is the best remedy for diarrhoos. 25c a bottle. -Edward Weaver, in the employ of the water company, held the lucky number drawing the mare at the raille at Notice to Hunters-Your will find Mackin & Son's salcon on Saturday

our stock of hunting and hip boots the evening. -Hon: J.C. Bartholf, who has been doing good work for the republicans in Wisconsin during the political campaign

-The supper to be given by the Rectory Society next Tuesday evening should be remembered by all who enjoy tasteful refections wall served. As is usual Some Bistorical Points Relatwith Rectory Society suppers the bill of fare will be a tempting one.

MORE ABOUT BLACK HAWK.

ing to the Renowned In-

dian Chief.;

An Article from the Pen of

Saperintendeni S. B.

To the Editor.

As a further contribution in the Black

In the Smithsonian Report, 1885, Part

devoted to the George Catlin Gallery

Mr. Cathn agein saw Black Hawk at

ent at a treaty with his successor as chief

Mr. Olanosy's statement that Black

inches tall, is also an error. The report

(page 26) states that "Black Hawk was

five feet eleven mehes in his mocessins.

Judge James Hell, who saw him in

1898, says: "His stature is small, and his

A.R. Fulton, in his "Red Men of

bilious colio October 3d, 1838, and was

buried near the Des Momes river in

Mr. Nelson, an old settler, in a letter

Dr. J. H. Ranch, secretary of the Bur-

lington Historical Society (new secretary

of the State Board of Lealth of Illinois)

states that the skeleton afterward passed

into the possession of Dr. Lowe, of Bur-

lington. General W. W. Lowe, of

Omans, son of Dr. Lowe, in a letter to

Dr. J. F. Soyder (see magazine of

American History, May 1880) says:

After the chief's death, the tribes (Saca

and l'oxes) requested my father to take

possession of the remains. Subsequent-

ly, with the consent of the tribes, be

presented the skeleton to the Geological

and Historical Society, of Burlington,

and the remains were destroyed by the

This confutes Mr. Clancey's statement

that he was executed and buried under a

"giant oak" on the shore of Lake Kosh-

konong. Apropos of Mr. Lincoln's ser-

vice in the Black Hawk war, permit us

to call attention to a foot note in "Abra-

ham Lincoln-a history, by John G.

Nicolay and John Hay," (page 259 Cen-

"A story to the effect that Lincoln was

has for a long time been current, but

the strictest search in the records fails to

confirm it. * * * Wo are indebted

to General R. C. Drum, Adjutant Gen-

eral of the Army, for an interesting let-

ter, giving all the known facts in rela-

called out by Gov. Reynolds, and was

organized at Richland, flangamon cona-

Major to General Samuel Whiteside, II-

linois Volunteers. On the muster roll

of Captain Ebjah Hes' Company, Ithn.

nois Mounted Volunteers, A. Lincoln,

Sangamon county, appears as a private

from May 27, 1832 to June 16, 1832, when

the company was mustered out of service

by Lieutenant Robert Anderson, (after-

It is stated that when President Lan-

coln first met General Anderson during

mustered into service during the

BRIEFLEYS

-The hospital benefit this evening.

- Vanderdecken at Lappin's ball to-

-Pay day for the Januaville Building

-A goodly number of ladies and gen-

tlemen erjoyed the social at Odd Fel-

-Mr. Thomas Dolan, of Lancaster,

spent Sunday as the guest of his brother.

-The costumes worn in Vanderdeck-

en are from a new firm of costumers in

Chicago and are exceedingly handsome.

-The coming engagement of "Minnie

-Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 ns-

semble in regular weekly session this

evening-lodge room in the Judd block-

-Miss Alice Ruger entertained a com-

pany of young triends very pleasantly at

Maddern" in her Lyceum Theatre suc-

cess, "Caprice," is generally talked of.

S. B. BUCKMASTER.

son, as stated by Mr. Sutherland.

aight. Cartam rises at So'clock.

Locu and Savings Association.

lows hall on Saturday evening.

ward of Fort Sumpter tame.)

tury Magazine for December 1886.)

burning of their building", (1855.)

of the Sacs and Foxes, Keckuk.

Hia weight 138 pounds "

figure not striking."

Davis county, Iowa.

skeleton.

Hawk matter, permit me to offer the

tollowing:

MENDOTA, Nov. 16, 1888.

Buckmaster.

-Janesville theatre goors will have the pleasure of seeing on Friday even-He Holds the Reading of The ing this week, the Madison Equare auccess, "Held by the Enemy," written by that famous author Willian Gillethe, auther of "The Private Secretary." Such Reading Not Included

MAY READ THE BIBLE.

Judge Bennett's Decision In

The Famous Edgerton Bible

Case Given To-day.

King James Bible in Schools

To Be Allowable

Under the Hend of Secta

defendants.

ruied."

city.

once.

rian Instruction.

F. Brown, Rev. M. Evans, Rev. G. H.

Judge Bennett went to the point at

The case, he said, is that of Fraderick

Weiss et all against the school board of

District No. 8, Edgerton. Suit was

ing the Bible in the Edgerton school

On the part of the plaintiffsit was claim-

the bible is incorrect and that the read-

ing of the bible under any circumstances

without its being expounded by the

teachers of the church is not only un-

beloful but is injurious. The reading

of the bible as practiced in the Edgerton

On the part of the defendants it was

the bible, and that all persons

and expound it; that the St. James ver-

Portion that is not contained in the Doney

would have no right to rule it out.

To this enswer the plaintiffs demurred

on the ground that it contained no an-

swer to the facts sisted in the complaint.

They referred, in sustaining their post-

tion, to the preamble of the state con-

stitution; the section of the Declaration

of Rights which states that "no prefer-

ence shall be given by law to any relig-

and to rection 10 which reads that "no

soutarian instruction shall be permitted."

The simple question, said Judge Ben-

nett, is whether any of these provisions

forbid the reading of the St. James ver-

sion of the bible in the public schools.

A number of the decisions of courts of

other states were quoted from, the de-

cisions being those brought forward by

in the schools of the state.

ions establishment or modes of worship,

"secturian instruction,"

-Mr. James Snell, son of the late A. Snell. of Chicago, and Mr. H. I. Stone the murdered man's son-in-law, were registered at the Grand to-day. They were on their way to Chicago after spending considerable time in the territories. -"Amusements, in Their Relation to

Morals and Religion" were discussed by the Rev. S. P. Wilder at the Congregational church yesterday morning. Many of the speaker's points were well-taken the sermon being one of much value especially to the young. -All those of our citizens who are

fortunate enough to hear "Miss Mad- his opinion in the case soon after court dern" in her Lycoum Theatre success "Caprice" will not forget the two songs ers were Prof. Blassdell, of Beloit; Rev. that she sings for many a day. They Father Bowe, of Edgerton; and Dean are "In the Gloaming" and "Maybe You McGinnity, Rev. Dr. Hodge, Rev. W. Would, But I Doubt It." -The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trever and Rev. Joseph Waite of this

Welch, Locust street, fourth ward, was thrown into mourning this morning by the sudden death of their infant child. The little one was only a few days old. The funeral was held from the bome of the parents this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The remains were laid at rost in Mt. Ohyet cemetery.

Iows," says that Black Hawk died of -Lawrenco Conway, a tinner hailing from Chicago, was sentenced to thirty ed that the school was maintained at days in the county jul this morning by Judge Patterson, being convicted of being Catholics. It is held by the Cutholic stealing two saits of underwear from the to Dr. J. F. Snyder says the remains store of J. M. Bostwick & Sons. The were carried away the next year by a elothing was taken from in front of the dector who desired to prepared the skeleton for articulation, but Governor Lucas store on Saturday evening, afterwards of lows territory, at the request of Black sold to a second hand dealer. Marshal Hogan had the thief in jail within half Hawk's sons, compelled the return of the an hour after the goods were stolen.

schools was therefore claimed to be -Smith & Anderson's orchestra will now be kept busy until after the bolidays. This evening they will play at Baraboo; November 20th at Evansville; 21at at Johnstown; 22d at Edgorton; 23d the only authorized expounder of at Footville; Mith at Hibernia ball this are privileged alike to read city; 26th Terpsiohoreans at Cannon's hall; 28th for Annual dence of Rescue Hook and Ludder Co.; 30th private clab sion of the bible contains no book or dance this city; December let at Hibernian hall.

-On Saturday evening a silver watch belonging to John Mudden, who met with an accident some time since by which he lost one of his eyes, was rafiled for at James Kiley's West Milwaukce street saloon. Ben. George won the watch, holding ticket 54. Mr. George took much interest in the raffle, salling some \$20 worth of tickets. And to show his disposition towards the unfortunate owner of the watch, he returned it to him. Mr. Madden received quite a bonefit, for which he returns many thanks to his friends.

—Mr. Charles Ressegute, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Resseguie, of this city: mustered into service by Jefferson Davis | has just been appointed superintendent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific railroad with beadquarters in Omana. Mr. Ressrguio began raitway life in a very humble way and has work ed his way up to his present high and honorable position. First he was stenegrapher, then chief clerk in Chicago. Recently he was superintendent of the Idaho division of the U.P.R. R. For many years Mr. Resseguio resided in Janesville, in fact be spent his boyhood in this city, and his many friends bere ty, Illinois, April 21, 1832. The muster- | are pleased at witnessing his deserved in roll is not on file, but the records and rapid promotion to places of trust, show that the company was mustered honor and profit;

OBITUARX.

MISS HATTLE E. SILSBEE. At half past five o'clock on Saturday evening, death ended the sufferings of Miss Hattic E. Silebee, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Silsbee, aged twenty years. Deceased had for years been a patient sufferer, but the immediate cause of her death was quick consumption. The efflicted parents have the heartfelt sympathy of all in the dark hours of their

mourning. The funeral was held from the Congregational church at two o'clock this Mternoon, the Rev. Mr. Wilder officiating. The remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetary for interment, there being a large attendance of family friends.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 28 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. west wind. For the corresponding tempt to force the instruction upon chilhours last year the register was dren of protestant faith, although the 48 degrees above and ing the thermometer indicated 34 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north At one o'clock p. m. the register was 43 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 34 and 23 degrees above

TORACCO SALES. Sales of Seed Leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York for the week ending Nov. 19, '88: 400 cases, crop of 1887, Pennsylvania, at 91/2 to

'120 cases crop of 1887, Pennsylvania Havana at 4 to 28 cents. 150 cases, crop of 1886, Pennsylvania, at 11 to

200 cases, crop of 1885, Wisconsin Havana

200 cascs, crop of 1887, Wisconsin Davana, at 85 to 11% cente.

200 cases crop of 1587, State Havans, at 11% 150 cases, crop of 1887, New England Havana t 13% to 35 cents.

15 cases Sundries, at 5 to 3514 cents. Total, 1,620 cases.

COAL, COME AND WOOD. For a square deal and prompt attenion, leave orders with C. E. Brown, No 67 East Milwanken street, or Tarrant & Osgood's grocery store, No. 109 West P. A. McGuire.

plaintiffs and defendents. The designation of a certain translation of the

bible as proper for use in the acbools was shown to have been held by other courts not to be more a sectarian tinction than the setting aside of Sanday by law as a day of rest. A case especially dwelt upon, dealt with the expulsion of a sindent from a Maine pubhe school, for refusing to read the St. James' version. In this case the school if the plaintiff could refuse to read, one book, she could refuse to read any other; be contrary to her conscientions bolief, hearing of it might also be held to be contrary, and the book might thus be barred out entirely; that obedience could no longer be exacted, and that the selections of text book would be taken from the authorities and placed in the hand of any child that might chose to exercise it. Presedents were also given where the teaching of the Roman Catholic catechism to catholic children in an Illinois At one o'clock p. m. the register was 40 sebool, was held not to be a violation of degrees above zero. Cloudy with north- the law, insemuch as there was no at-

Angelus prayer was to be repeated inzero. At seven o'clock this morn- concert at the close of the morning see-The children of the Edgerton petitioners were not required to read the bible nor were they compelled to listen to the reading of the bible. The court was therefore of the opinion that sectarian instruction could not be rightfully alleged. The fact was not overlooked that the church of the petitioners had taught that the King James was incorrect, yet, although there were many readings of each passage, in few instances were the meanings affected. It was alleged that the King James version of the bible is incorrect by reason of the omission of books and portions held by the catholic church to be authentic. It is not held, however, that the King James version contains portions or statements, not recognized by the Dousy version as correct. Although the King James version is the one used in the Edgerton schools, nothing appears that would show the Doney version to be objected to in any way. The defendant's answer also sets forth the selections read n the Edgerton schools, which selections are on all material points the same in both the St. James and the Dousy version.

"I have never in any book," said Judge Bennett in conclusion, found thoughts expressed with greater electness or in a Boy's and children's suits at prices that will please you, at Zeigler's.

state. I have been unable to find any athority in the decisions of courts for so doing; or any warrant for such a decision in the constitution of this state; while in Maine, Massachusetts and Iowa, the courts sustain the trustees

in adopting it as a very proper book from which to read at the opening of the schools each day. The demurrer to the defendants answer

is therefore overruled." R. FRENCIS TALKS POISON.

The Poet of the Bounding Reck it compts to End Bis Life.

E. Francis Moran attempted suicide last evening at the home of Mr. George The famous Edgerton bible case came Klesso, South Main street, at which place o an end to-day, with a victory for the be was making his home. It is supposed Moran was dishearteted by recent "I cannot see," said Judge Bennett troubles, and endeavored to end all "How the reading of the tible in the earthly ills by taking laudnom. He was schools as complained of by Mr. Weiss can discovered in time, and Dr. G. G. Chittenden was called. After the patient had be called sectorian instruction. The demurrer to the answer is therefore overbeen worked over two hours, he revived, and was pronounced out of danger.

Judgo Bennett began the reading of NOTES PROM COLLEGE HALLS. opened at nine p'clock. Among his bear-Spicy Comment from Jaresville Students of the istate University

> Special Correspondence. Madison, Nov 18th-A great many of the students took part in the republican judilee which was held last Wednesday

evening. The paraders numbered about 1,500 and the decorations along the line of march were very elaborate. The houses of Governor Rusk, General Atwood and

Mr. Sheldon, were particularly noticable. brought to restrain teachers from read-The long-looked for Sophomore hats have arrived. The bate are black merter boards with blue and old gold tassels. The new college directory giving the public expense, many of the tax payer, class, residence and previous condition of servitude of each student in the univerchurch that the King James version of eity 15 jast out.

As the time for the meeting of the every student and of every friend of the University turn to appropriations and a new gymnesium. The present gymnesium so called, is little better than a barn and isn't fit even for a drill shed. Either we must go without exercise entirely, or the legislature must grant an approclaimed that the Catholic church is not priation for a new building. A special course of lectures by some

of the most prominent lawyers of the doses. A gargle of chlorate of potash northwest is to be introduced into the Ysolution was likewise applied whenever law school this year. The following is possible. Under this plan of treatment the list; Hon. G. W. Clementson, cir- repid amelioration of local signs and con- cent tickets for \$1.00, at J. A. Dennisbuit judge, Lancaster, on Estoppel; Hon. stitutional symptoms was observed. version; that the portions of the Samuel D. Bastings, Jr., circuit judge, Usually improvement began at once, and St. James version read in the Edgerton Green Bay, on Taxes and Tax titles; it was rarely necessary to push the drug schools were the same to all intents as Hon. Jas. G. Jenkins, United States beyond five or eight doses. It should the corresponding portions of the Doney district judge, Milwaukee, on Negligence | be remarked in this connection, howversion, and that the reading of the bi-Admiralty and Trade Marks; Hon: Geo ble in the public schools is therefore not H. Noyes, judge of superior court, Mil- | lating finid diet (strong broth, port wine, sectarian instruction. It was also claimed wankee, on Common Carriers; and Hon. by the defendants that the bible has been John B. Winslow, circuit judge, Racine, adopted by the state superintendent of subject not yet known. schools as a text book for Wisconsin chools, and that the Edgerton board

AMELIE RIVES' PAMILY.

the Family or the Celebrated Authoress Weil-Known in James vitte.

"Did you know," said a third ward gentleman last sycning, "that Robert H. Cabell, Amelie Rives juncle, of whom she so often speaks and with whom she spent meny of her early days, formarly lived in this city? He was here all through the war and stopped at the Myers. Mr. Cabell, Mr. Illives and General Winfield Scott, married three sisters, and Mr. Cabell came here on the advice of General Scott to lock after Wisconsin investments. General Scott told bim that Milwankee was to be the largest city in the country outside of New York. Many Janesville people will remember Mr. Cabell well. He was seventy years of age, but was over aix feet bigh, and straight as an arrow. His wife was one of the most brilliant conversationalists of

the day." THE COMMERCIAL TRAVEL

Second Annual Banquet at the Hyers Monse on December 25th. The Traveling Mee's Association held a special meeting on Saturday evening at the parlors of the Grand hotel, there beboard was upheld, it being claimed that ing a good attendance of members. This macting was called for the purpose of arranging details for the second anthat if reading any book was admitted to much banquet of the association, which will be given on Friday evening, December 28th, at the Myers house. This gathering will not be confined strictly to members of the association, invitations will be given to friends of members, and it is expected there will be a large attendance. A programme of vocal and instrumental music is being arranged also including tonets and responses by well known goatlemen. Committees were appointed to arrange and carry out details of the gathering and a most sucorestal banquet is enticipated.

MISS MADDERR'S SUCCESS. Miss Meddern is undoubteday one of the brightest and most facinating wemen before the public to-day. At San Francisco she achieved a most remarkable success, a consumation which few sters who have been bold enough to tackle the city of critics can boast With her natural but forcible talents, her womanly ways, her sympathetic, refined and honest work, she captured the people of the Golden Gate, and was awarded their praise. One of the San Francisco papers say in comment: There is an indiscribable semething about her that excites general admiration and wins friends. Her power, and her methods of illustrating the tender, subtle and pensive trails of human nature have never found their way into the deliverics of any other artist.

"The claim that she is a child of genuns certainly has the basis of justification. Her school of acting has so tar bafiled all the scrutinizing critics of the land to find a suitable indeptification. Those who once see Miss Meddernnever forget ber, so peculiarly does the differ from others." AN ANNUAL SESSION.

The annual meeting of the Janesville Associated charities will be held in their coms in the Jackman block on Tuesday evening at 7:20 o'clock, for the election

of officers and the transaction of such of a special bargaio in real estate, that other business as may come before the meeting. All members are requested to to all who are suffering from the errors and W. G. PALMER, Secretary. ndiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early

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LAKE GEORGE.

[From Forest and Stream.] Loch Lemond's depths are dusky brown, Purple her hills, with heather, From above to shore her bare peaks frown In mild and stormy weather. Green are the slopes of Windermere.

All pure her limpid waters, A liquid gem, without a peer To Britain's sons and daughters.

But thou art all, oh, lake of laked.

Lake George, thou art unequaled;
The beetling erags the storm cloud by
With elves thine isles are peopled. The mighty engle rests his wing Where rier thy rocky shoulders, The tiniest hairbolls shyly cling Among thy shore-bound boniders.

As in a boat I rock and swing, By summer scenes chrapthred.
No lake the old world poets sing.
Has thus my senses captured.

A CORE FOR DIPPERSE STA.

ть Впесериса Гярог чигрептио па An agtidate. Scientiste claim that they have found a cure for that drended disease, diphtheria. Let us hope for the train. The Medica Report says: We have on several occasions referred to the use of turpentine in diphtheris. Recommended originally in Germany and claimed to be almost a specific, it was there, also, that the employment of the army was subjected the the most severe criticism. Some recen

publications have again drawn attention to the :lieged value of this substance and most remarkable among these is an article which appeared in the Therayeutische Monatchelle. The author asserts that he has employed turpentine in diphtheria for the last four years. In that time he lost only five cases out of sixly that came under treatment. I wo of the fatal cases concerned miants, who appeared meribund when first taken, and dad a few hours later, The other fatal cases were also nausually seyers from the start, two dying in thirty-six bonis, and one surviving five | Fair, No. 13 North Main street. days. This is certainly a noteworthy record as diputheria statistics go. The Legislature draws near, the thoughts of oil of turrentine was administered in drem deses three times a day. Sweet

spirits of miter was used as a correc-

tive in the proportion of one

part of the spirits to fifteen

of turpertine. Symptoms of intoxication were never observed by the author. In addition to the turpentice a 2 per cent solution of sodium salycilate was given every two hours in tablespoon ever, that a very generous and stimumilk) formed a feature of Dr. Rocso's plan of treatment. Those who are inclined to be skeptical in regard to the utility of medicines in the severe forms of diphtheria (and the profession contains many such) will scarcely accept the

> fies so gloomy a prognosis, we are ever ready to employ any means which may possibly reduce its frightful mortality-

hould not be given a fair trial.

author's figures without a challenge.

On the other hand, for the yery reason

that violent diphtheria ordinarily justi-

There is no resson, therefore, why the

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TWESTIETH ANGIVERSARY. eastons of the Rock County Sunday

mehool Association. The Sunday School Association will meet Tuesday and Wednesday in the Baptist church. The first meeting will be at two o'clook Taesday. Dr. Hedge

TOESDAY EVENING. 7:00 p. m. Praise Meeting. Prof. E. G. Smith 7:30 p. m. Bistorical Recollections. 7:30 p. m. Eistorical Recollections.
President J. T. Wright.
8:00 p. m. Address, "The Bible and Haman-ity". President Eaton WEDNESDAY.

lence W. B. Hobitson 3:30 p. m. The Teachers Aim. Mrs. Harriet E. Williams 4.40 p. m. Children Meetling, addressed by Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Mr. B. F. Jacobs and others.

WEDNESDAY EVERING. 7:00 p. m. Praise necting. W. B. Jacobs 7:33 p. m. Address. W. B. Jacobs Secretary of International Lesson Committee. Committee on Music, Father Chency and J. H. Kinney.

As the meeting will lest but two days let every one interested be at the meet ngs. Bring your gospel songs.

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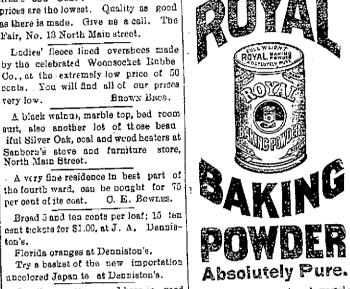
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CORRECTED BY FRANK GRAY.

JANESVILLE, Nov. 14, 1688
Receipts of grain have been light the past
week which is owing to the bad condition of
he roads and the market has ruled stendy at
hefollowing quotation:
FLOUR—light Patent \$1.90 per sack; second 170
WHEAT—Winter 802 \$1050; spring 812 107
RYE—In request at 52655 per 80 lbs.
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OATE-White 22@25c. Mixed 24@25c.
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OHOUND FREED-81 U @\$1 15 per 100 lbs.
MYAL-81 U: por 100 lbm. Holted \$1 50
BRAN-60c per 100. \$12 per ton
DIDLINGS-\$14 0029415 160 per ton.
HAY-Timothy for ton \$6 50@\$3, other kinds

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MORE ABOUT BLACK HAWK. Some Bistorical Points Relat ing to the Renowned In-

-Janesville theutre goers will have the pleasure of seeing on Friday even-An Article from the Pen of ing this week, the Madison Square success, "Held by the Enemy," written by that famous author Willian Gillethe, auther of "The Private Secretary."

-Mr. James Snell, son of the late A J. Snell, of Chicago, and Mr. H. I. Stone the murdered man's son-in-law Hawk matter, permit me to offer the were registered at the Grand to-day. They were on their way to Chicago after spending considerable time in the territorice.

-"Amusements, in Their Relation to defendants. of the speaker's points were well-taken the sermon being one of much value ospecially to the young.

-All those of our citizens who are fortunate enough to hear "Miss Madare "In the Gloaming" and "Maybe You Would, But I Doubt It."

Welch, Locust street, fourth ward, was oity. thrown into mourning this morning by the sudden death of their infant child. The little one was only a few days old. The funeral was beld from the home of the parents this afternoon at 3 o'clock, The remains were laid at rest in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

from Chicago, was sentenced to thirty ed that the school was maintained at days in the county jud this morning by public expense, many of the tax payer, stealing two suits of underwear from the church that the King Jemes version of Judge Patterson, being convicted of store of J. M. Bostwich & Sons. The clothing was taken from in front of the store on Saturday evening, afterwards sold to a second hand dealer. Marshal of lows territory, at the request of Black Hogan had the thief in jail within half an hour after the goods were stolen.

-Smith & Anderson's orchestra will new be kept busy until after the holidays. This evening they will play at Baraboo; November 20th at Evansville; 21st at Johnstown; 22d at Edgerton; 23d at Footville; 24th at Hibernia ball this city;26th Terpsichoreans at Cannon's hall; 28th for Annual dance of Rescue Hook and Ludder Co.; 30th private olub dance this city; December 1st at Hiternian hall.

-On Saturday evening a silver watch belonging to John Madden, who met with an accident some time since by which he lest one of his eyes, was refiled for at James Enley's West Milwaukce street saloon. Ben. George won the watch, holding ticket 54. Mr. George took much interest in the raffle, selling some \$20 worth of tickets. And to show his disposition towards the unfortunate owner of the watch, he returned it to him. Mr. Madden received quite a benefit, for which he returns many thanks

to his friends. -Mr. Charles Resseguie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ressoguie, of this city, has just been appointed superintendent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific railroad with beadquarters in Omaha. Mr. Reserguie began railway life in a very humble way and has work ed his way up to his present high and honorable position. First he was stenographer, then chief clerk in Chicago Recently he was superintendent of the Idaho division of the U.P.R. R. For many years Mr. Resseguie resided in Janesville, in tact he spent his boybood in this city, and his many friends here are pleased at witnessing his deserved and rapid promotion to places of trust,

OBITUAUX.

MISS HATTIE E. SILSBEE. At half past five o'clock on Saturday evening, death ended the sufferings of Miss Hattic E. Silsbee, daughter of Prof. Sangamou county, appears as a private and Mrs. J. B. Silebee, aged twenty from May 27, 1832 to June 16, 1832, when years. Deceased had for years been a of her death was quick consumption. The efflicted parents have the heartfelt sympathy of all in the dark hours of their

mourning. The inneral was held from the Congregational church at two c'elock this afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Wilder officiating. The remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetary for interment, there being

a large attendance of family friends. THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thormometer indicated 28 degrees above zero. Olondy with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 40 degrees above zero. Cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding bours last year the register was 48 degrees above 28and zero. At seven c'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 34 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 43 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 34 and 23 degrees above ;

TORACCO SALES.

Sales of Seed Leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York for the week ending Nov. 19, '88: 400 cases, crop of 1887, Pennsylvania, at 61/2 to

120 cases crop of 1887, Pennsylvania Havana at 14 to 28 cents.

-County orders for all plaims allowed 150 cases, crup of 1886, Pennsylvania, at 11 to Scents. 200 cases, crop of 1885, Wisconein Havana.

200 cases, erop of 1887, Wisconsin Havana, at 814 to 1114 cents. 200 cases crop of 1587, State Havena, at 11% 150 cases, crop of 1887, New England Havans. t 1997 to 85 cents. 15 cases Sundries, at 5 to 35% cents.

Total, 1,020 cases. COAL, COME AND WOOD.

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MAY READ THE BIBLE.

Judge Bennett's Decision In The Famous Edgerton Bible Case Given To-day.

King James Bible in Schools To Be Allowable

Such Reading Not Included Under the Head of Secta rian Instruction.

to an end te-day, with a victory for the

murrer to the answer is therefore overruied."

his opinion in the case soon after court deru" in her Lyceum Theatre success opened at nine c'clock, Among his hear-"Caprice" will not forget the two songs ers were Prof. Blasdell, of Beloit; Rev. that she sings for many a day. They Father Bowe, of Edgerton; and Dean McGinnity, Rev. Dr. Hodge, Rev. W. F. Brown, Rev. M. Evans, Rev. G. H. -The home of Mr. and Mis. Edward Trever and Rev. Joseph Weste of this

> Judge Bennett went to the point once.

Weiss et all against the school board of District No. 8, Edgerton. Suit was brought to restraio teachers from read--- Lawrence Conway, a tinner hailing On the part of the plaintiffsit was claimbeing Catholics. It is held by the Catholic helpful but is injurious. The reading of the bible as practiced in the Edgerton schools was therefore claimed to be "sectarian instruction."

> the bible, and that all persons alike to read ere privileged and expound it; that the St. James version of the bible contains no book or Portion that is not contained in the Donay version; that the portions of the St. James version read in the Edgerton achools were the same to all intents as the corresponding portions of the Doney version, and that the reading of the bible in the public schools is therefore not sectarian instruction. It was also claimed by the defendants that the bible has been adopted by the state superintendent of schools as a text book for Wisconsin chools, and that the Edgerton board would have no right to rule it out.

To this answer the plaintiffs demurred

in the schools of the state. The simple question, said Judge Bennett, is whether any of these provisions forbid the reading of the St. James ver-

chism to catholic children in an Illinois school, was held not to be a violation of the law, inasmuch as there was no attempt to force the instruction upon children of protestant faith, although the

concert at the close of the morning session. The children of the Edgerton petitioners were not required to read the bible nor were they compelled to listen to the reading of the bible. The court was therefore of the opinion that sectarisn instruction could not be rightfully alleged. The fact was not overlooked that the church of the petitioners had taught that the King James was incorrect, yet, although there were many readings of each passage, in few instances were the meanings affected. It was alleged that the King James version of the bible is incorrect by reason of the omission of books and portions held by the catholic church to be authentic. It is not held, however, that the King James version contains portions or statements, not recognized by the Dousy version as correct. Although the King James version is the one used in the Edgerton schools, nothing appears that would show the Dousy version to be objected to in any way. The defendant's answer also sets forth the selections read n the Edgerton schools, which selections are on all material points the same in both the St. James and the Donsy vergion.

"I have never in any book," said Judge

state. I have been unable to find any sutherity in the decisions of the courts for so doing; or any warrant for such a decision in the constitution of this state; while in Maine, Massachusetts and Tows, the courts sastain the trustees in adopting it as a very proper book from which to read at the opening of the schools each day.

The demurrer to the defendants answer is therefore overruled." B. FRENCIS TAKES POISON.

The Poet of the Bounding Rock it tempts to End Bis Life. E. Francis Moran attempted suicide

last evening at the home of Mr. George The famous Edgerton bible case came | Rieise, South Main street, at which place he was making his home. It is supposed Moran was disboarteted by recent troubles, and endeavored to end all earthly ills by taking laudnum. He was discovered in time, and Dr. G. G. Ohitbe called sectarian instruction. The de- tenden was called. After the patient had been worked over two hours, he revived, and was pronounced out of danger.

NOTES FROM COLLEGE HALLS. Soley Comment from Janesville Mt. dents of the istate University

Special Correspondence. Madison, Nov 18th-A great many of the students took part in the republican

judilee which was held last Wednesday evening. The paraders numbered about 1,500 and the decorations along the line of march were very elaborate. The houses of

Bovernor Rusk, General Atwood and Mr. Sheldon, were particularly noticable. The long-looked for Suphomore hats have arrived. The hats are black morter boards with blue and old gold tassels. The new college directory giving the class, residence and previous condition of servitude of each student in the univer-

sity 13 just out. As the time for the meeting of the Legislature draws near, the thoughts of every student and of every friend of the University turn to appropriations and a new gymnasium. The present gymnasior the legislature must grant an appropriation for a new building.

ourt indge, Lancastor, on Estoppel; Hon. Samuel D : Hasiings, Jr., circuit judge, Green Bay, on Taxes and Tax titles; district judge, Milwaukee, on Negligences Admiralty and Trade Marks; Hon: Geo. H. Noyes, judge of superior court, Milsubject not yet knows.

The Family of the Celebrated Authoress Wetl-Known in Janes. ville.

"Did you know," said a third ward gentleman last evening, "that Robert H. Cabell, Amelie Rives luncle, of whom she so often speaks and with whom she speat many of her early days, formerly lived in this city? He was here all through the war and stopped at the Myers. Mr. Cabell, Mr. !Rives and General Winfield Scott, married three sisters, and Mr. Cabell came here on the advice of General Spott to look after Wisconsin investments. General Scott told him that Milwaukee was to be the largest city in the country outside of New York. Many Janesville people will remember Mr Cabell well. He was seventy years of age, but was over six feet bigh, and straight as an arrow. His wife was one

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER

Wouse on December 28th. The Traveling Men's Association held a special meeting on Saturday evening at nual banquet of the association, which will be given on Friday evening, December 28th, at the Myers house. This gethering will not be confined strictly to members of the association, invitations will be given to friends of members, and association.

11:45 a. m. Question papers gathered.

200 p. m. Report from Gent. S. S. Supt...

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203 p. m. The Teachers Aim. it is expected there will be a large attendance, A programme of vocal and instrumental music is being arranged, also including tosets and responses by well known gentlemen. Committees were appointed to arrange and carry out details of the gathering and a most suc-

MISS MADDERN'S SUCCESS. Miss Meddern is undoubteday one of the brightest and most facinating women before the public to-day. At San Francisco she achieved a most remarkable success, a consumation which few stars who have been bold enough to tackle the city of critics can boast. With her natural but forcible talents, her womanly ways, her sympathetic, refined and honest work, she captured the people of the Golden Gate, and was awarded their praise. One of the San Francisco papers say in comment: There is an indiscribable something about her that excites general admiration and wins friends. Her power, and her methods of illustrating the tender, subtle and pensive traits of human nature bave never found their way into the deliverics of any other artist. "The claim that she is a child of gen-

nus certainly has the bases of justifiesnon. Her school of acting has so far befiled all the scrutinizing critics of the land to find a suitable indentification. Those who once see Miss Maddern never forget her, so piculiarly does she differ from others."

The annual meeting of the Japesville

rooms in the Jackman block on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. All members are requested to W. G. Palmen, Secretary.

ot Archie Reid's.

LAKE GEORGE.

[From Forest and Stream.] Loch Lemond's dopths are dusky brown, Purple her hills, with heather, From shore to shore hor bare pasks fro In mild and stormy weather. bare pasks from Green are the slopes of Windermere, All pure her limpid waters.

A liquid gem, without a peer To Britain's some and daughters But thou art all, oh, lake of lakes: Lake George, thou art unequaled; Thy beetling crags the storm cloud h With elves thine isles are peopled.

The mighty cagle rests his wing Where rate thy rocky shoulders, The tiniest hairbells shyly cling Among thy shore-bound boulders.

As in a boat I rock and swing. By summer scenes complured. No lake the old world poets sing. Has thus my senses captured.

A COME FOR DIPMPHEMIA.

The Successful Use of "carpentine a An butidiser.

Scientists claim that they have found care for that dreaded disease, diphtheria. Let us hope for the truth. The Medical Record says: We have on several occasions referred to the use of tarpentine in diphtheris. Recommended originally in Germany and ole med to be almost a specific, it was there, also, that the cm- at King & Skeliy's bookstore. ployment of the drug was subjected to the most severe criticism. Some recent publications have again drawn attention to the :lleged value of this substances and most remarkable among these is an article which appeared in the Therayentische Monnt-hefte. The author asserts that he has employed turpentine in diphtheria for the last four years. In that time he lost only five cases out of sixly that come under treat-

infants, who appeared moribund when first isken, and dad a few hours later. The other fatal cases were also nausually severe from the etart, two dying in as there is made. Give us a call. The thirty-six bonie, and one anniving five days. This is certainly a noteworthy record, as diphtheria statistics go. The oil of turpentine was administered in dram doses three times a day. Sweet spirits of luter was used as a corrective in the proportion of one um so called, is little better than a barn part of the spirits to fifteen and isn't fit even for a drill shed. Eith- of turpentine. Symptoms of iner we must go without exercise entirely, toxication were never observed by the author. In addition to the turpentine a 2 per cent solution of sodium salycilate was given every two hours in tablespean of the most prominent lawyers of the doses. A gargle of chlorate of potash porthwest is to be introduced into the Ysolution was likewise applied whenever law school this year. The following is possible. Under this plan of treatment the list: Hon. G. W. Clementson, cir- rapid amelioration of local signs and con- cent tickets for \$1.00, at J. A. Dennisshitutional symptoms was observed. ton's. Usually improvement began at once, and it was rarely necessary to push the drug beyond five or eight doses. It should be remarked in this connection, however, that a very generous and stimulating iluid diet (strong broth, port wine, milh) formed a feature of Dr. Rosse's plan of freatment. Those who are inclined to be skeptical in regard to the utility of medicines in the severe forms of diphtherm (and the profession contains many such) will scarcely accept the author's figures without a challenge. On the other hand, for the very reason that violent diphtheria ordinarily justifies so gloomy a prognosis, we are ever ready to employ any means which may own factory. They retail clothing at possibly reduce its frightful moriality-There is no reason, therefore, why the turpentine treatment of this disease thould not be given a fair trial.

THE EXPLETE ASSISTED AND THE PROPERTY.

Beautops of the Muck County Sunday

The Sunday School Association will meet Tuesday and Wednesday in the Baptist church. The first meeting will be at two o'clock Tuesday. Dr. Hedge president.

TUESDAY.

TUESDAY EVENING.

7:00 p. m. Praise Meeting... Prof. E. G. Smith
7:30 p. m. Historical Recollections...

8:00 p. m. Address, "The Bible and Hamanity"... President Eaton

4.40 p. m. Children Meeting, addressed by Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Mr. B. F. Jacobs and others. WEDNESDAY EVENING.

20 p. m. Praise a cenng. W. B. Jacobs 130 p. m. Address. Hearctary of international Lesson Committee Committee on Music, Father Chemey and J. I. Kinney. As the meeting will last but two days,

let every one interested be at the meetings. Bring your gospel songs. THE PRESIDENTING ANESVILLE. THE SICK TO RECEIVE SERVICES FREE OF

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The president of the great English staff of physicians and surgeons, conaistin of eix in number, is now located at the Grand Hotel, Janesville, and will remain until the evening of the 21st of November. As this is an advertising visit, nothing whatever will be charged for services. The only favor desired is a recommendation from those who are

cured. The deciers will visit the Grand Hotel from the 17th to the 21st of the following months during the year of 1880. Viz:-February, May, August and November. They treat overy variety of disease and deformity. Remember dates and go easly. Office hours from 9 a.m., to 8 p.m. Sundays from 10 s. m. to 7:30 p. m. The Secret Out at Last.

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prietors of the Magnet will give with each dollars worth of goods purchased between now and December 26, a ticket. The fortunate holder will be entitled to the doll on the above dute. Stoves of nearly all kinds and det-

oription I west prices, tat Sanborn's Call on U. E. Bowles for particulars

of a special bargain in real estate, that for good reasons cannot be made public A CARD. e all who are suffering from the errors and

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JANESVILLE, WIS., Nov. 13th, 1888. The annual meeting of the stockhold-Of the Richard Doran form in Plymonth ers of the Janesville Machine Oo., will be held in their office, in the city of Janesville, Wis., on Tuesday, December 4th,

President,

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ggin Shoe Store.

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To the Editor. MENDOTA, Nov. 16, 1888. As a further contribution in the Black following: In the Smithsonian Report, 1885, Part

2, devoted to the George Catlin Gallery of Indian portraits, page 23, is the portraiter Muk-a-tak-neish-o-kah-kaik, the Morals and Religion" were discussed by Black Huwk, and of his son Whurling the Rev. S. P. Wilder at the Congrega-Thunder The original paintings are tional church yesterday morning. Many now in the Catlin collection at Washington, and were painted by Cathu while Black Hawk was a prisoner at Jeiferson Barracks, St. Louis, in 1832.

Mr. Cathu again saw Black Hawk at Rock Island in 1836, when he was present at a treaty with his successor as chief of the Sacs and Foxes, Keckuk.

Mr. Clancey's statement that Black Hawk was six feet two and one-half inches tall, is also an error. The report (page 26) states that "Black Hawk was five feet eleven mohes in his moccasins. His weight 138 pounds "

Judge James Hall who saw him in 1838, says: "His stature is amall, and his A. R. Fulton, in his "Red Men of

Iows," says that Black Hawk died of

bilious colic October 3d, 1838, and was buried near the Des Moines river in Davis county, Iowa. Mr. Nelson, an old settler, in a letter to Dr. J. F. Snyder says the remains were carried away the next year by a doctor who desired to prepared the skeleton for articulation, but Governor Lucas

Hawk's sons, compelled the return of the skeleton. Dr. J. H. Ranch, secretary of the Burlington Historical Society (new secretary of the State Board of Lealth of Illinois) states that the skeleton afterward passed into the possession of Dr. Lowe, of Burlington. General W. W. Lowe, of Omaha, son of Dr. Lowe, in a letter to Dr. J. F. Snyder (see megszine of American History, May 1886) says: 'After the chief's death, the tribes (Sacs and Foxes) requested my father to take possession of the remains. Subsequently, with the consent of the tribes, he presented the skeleton to the Geological and Historical Society, of Burlington, and the remains were destroyed by the

burning of their building", (1855.) This confutes Mr. Clancey's statement that he was executed and buried under a "giant oak" on the shore of Lake Koshkonong. Apropos of Mr. Lincoln's service in the Black Hawk war, permit us to call attention to a foot note in "Abraham Lincoln—a history, by John G. Nicolay and John Hay," (page 259 Century Magazine for December 1886.) "A story to the effect that Lincoln was mustered into service by Jefferson Davis has for a long time been current, but

the strictest search in the records fails to confirm it. * * * We are ,indebted to General R. C. Drum, Adjutant General of the Army, for an interesting letter, giving all the known facts in relation to the story. Gen. Drum says: "The company of the Fourth Regiment Illinois Mounted Volunteers, commanded by Mr. Lancoln, was with others called out by Gov. Reynolds, and was organized at Richland, Sangamon connty, Illinois, April 21, 1882. The musterin roll is not on file, but the records show that the company was mustered | honor and profit; out at the mouth of Fox River, May 27, 1832 by Nathaniel Buckmaster, Brigade Mejor to General Samuel Whiteside, Il-

the company was mustered out of service patient sufferer, but the immediate cause dress goods, a full line of materials and by Lieutenant Robert Anderson, (afterward of Fort Sumpter fame.) It is stated that when President Lincoln first met General Anderson during Rebellion, he said to him that he was

linois Volunteers. On the muster roll

of Captain Elijah Iles' Company, Illin-

nois Mounted Volunteers, A. Lincoln,

mustered into service during the Black flawk war by Lieut, Anderson, as stated by Mr. Sutherland.

S. B. BUCKMASTER. BRINGLEYS.

-The hospital benefit this evening. -Vanderdecken at Lappin's ball tosight. Curtain rises at So'clock. -Pay day for the Janesville Building Loan and Savings Association.

-A goodly number of ladies and gen-

llemen erjoyed the social at Odd Fel-

ows hall on Saturday evening.

-Mr. Thomas Dolan, of Lancaster, spent Sunday as the guest of his brother. Mr. John Dolan, of the fourth ward. -The costumes worn in Vanderdecken are from a new firm of costumers in Chicago and are exceedingly bandsome.

-The ocraing engagement of "Minnie

Maddern" in her Lyceum Theatro suo-

-Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 as-

cess, "Caprice," is generally talked of.

semble in regular weekly session this evening-lodge room in the Judd block. North Main street. -Miss Alice Ruger entertsined a comsany of young friends very pleasantly at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs.

William Ruger Saturday evening.

by the board of supervisors of Rock county are ready for delivery. W. F. WILLIAMS, County Clock. -Remember to morrow evening. Ong of the excellent and appetizing suppers by the Christ Church Rectory Society in the Kenilworth block, South Main St.

-Edward Weaver, in the employ of

the water company, held the lucky num-

ber drawing the mare at the raille at

Mackin & Son's galoon on Saturday

doing good work for the republicans in Wisconsin during the political campaign just closed, left to-day for Washington, where he will spend the winter. -The Young Men's Quadrille Club

nish the music.

lowhet. will give another one of the series of social dancing parties at the armory on Smith & Anderson's orchestra will fur-

-The supper to be given by the Rectory Society next Tuesday evening should be remambered by all who enjoy tastsful refections well served. As is usual with Rectory Society suppers the bill of fere will be a tempting one.

He Holds the Reading of The

"I oannot see," said Judge Bennett How the reading of the bible in the schools as complained of by Mr. Woiss can

Judge Bennett began the reading of

The case, he said, is that of Fraderick ing the Bible in the Edgerton school; ing of the bible under any circumstances without its being expounded by the teachers of the church is not only un-

On the part of the defendants it was claimed that the Oatholic church is not the only authorized expounder of

on the ground that it contained no answer to the foots stated in the complaint. They referred, in sustaining their posttion, to the preamble of the state constitution; the section of the Declaration of Rights which states that "no prefererce shall be given by law to any relig ious establishment or modes of worship,' and to section 10 which reads that "no sectarian matruction shall be permitted,

sion of the bible in the public schools A number of the decisions of courts of other states were quoted from, the decisions being those brought forward by plaintiffs and defendents. The designation of a certain translation of the bible as proper for use in the schools was shown to have been held by other courts not to be more a sectarian distinction than the setting aside of Sanday by lew as a day of rest. A case es- | second Annnai Banquet at the Myers pecially dwell upon, dealt with the expulsion of a student from a Maino pubhe school, for refusing to read the St. James' version. In this case the school the parlors of the Grand botch there be board was upheld, it being claimed that | ing a good attendance of members. if the plaintiff could refuse to road one | This meeting was called for the purpose book, she could refuse to read any other; of arranging details for the second anthat if reading any book was admitted to | nual banquet of the association, which be contrary to her conscientions belief, hearing of it might also be held to be contrary, and the book might thus be gathering will not be confined strictly to berrod out entirely; that obedience could | members of the association, invitations no longer be exacted, and that the solections of text book would be taken from the authorities and placed in the hand of any child that might chose to exercise it. Precedents were also given where the teaching of the Roman Catholic cate-

Angelus prayer was to be repeated in

Bennett in conclusion, "found thoughts expressed with greater clearness or in a style at once more beautiful and more sublime than in the quo ations from the Psalms of David, the writings of the great apostles and the language of our Savior taken from the gospels. * * * It would seem almost like turning a true and ever faithful friend out of doors to exclude it from the public schools of the

ment. I wo of the fatal cases concerned

A special course of lectures by some Hon. Jas. G. Jenkins, United States wankes, on Common Carriers; and Hon. John B. Winslow, circuit judge, Racine,

AMELIE RIVES' FAMILY.

dessini banquet is anticipated.

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